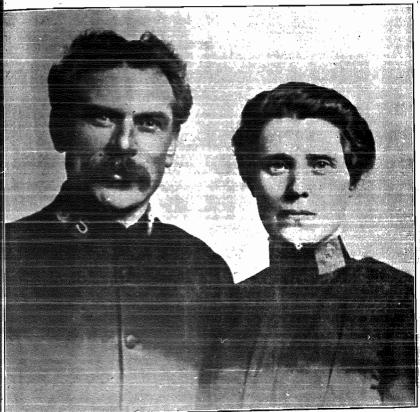


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There is some foundation, therefore for Brigadier Burditt's

assertion "that in no other part of Canada has the Army such a

meetings. Quite noticeable also was the way in which the gen-

Nowadays, in spite of the fact that Army Citadels have been

erected in every city where our flag is flying, the Officers find difficulty in accommedating the crowds.

Of course, many things have contributed to this satisfac-tory state of affairs. The rapid growth of the population during the last decede, and the general prosperity of the country, have been mightly factors in the advances made by the Army. But the

chief reason why the work has progressed is to be found in the fact that our Officers were all alive to the great opportunities before them. To the great West flock numbers of young men

each year, and, sad to say, many of them succumb to temptation and become drunkards and wastrels, fiere then was abundant

work for our Officers to do, for they believe in going straight for

soils and going for the worst. In every town and city of the West are now to be found numbers of reclaimed demikards.

veritable "trophies of grace," wen back to solviety and respect-ability by the patient, persistent efforts of Salvation Army Of-heers, Results such as these have called public attention to the

Said a prominent gen-

work of the Army as nothing else could. Soil a prominent gen-tieman in a Western town: "If the Army had done nothing else

scann in a western awar. In the every not done moning else in this place but reclaim — I would consider it worthy of the respect and support of all the business men here."

But not only the ones and twos have been research, whole brigness have been award, and today are prosperous and re-

The advances as regards the acquisition of property are not test marveilous. We will begin with Winnipes. Nine years ago

less marveilous. We will begin with Wonitipes. After years ago the Army had but one property in the city, now there are fifteen loudings of various descriptions, while sites have been secured for a number of future openings. The story of the Army in Winnipeg is a story of sure and steady growth. As the city has expanded the Army has keeple pace with it. When the population was 60,000 one General Gorpe was considered sufficient. Every was 60,000 one General Gorpe was considered sufficient.

year or so, however, a new Corps had to be opened, until now there are flow, including over for the Swedish element of the pop-

ulation. The story of each of these Corys is also a story of grad-nol development. The story would be made in a tent; then

one oversopments. The sacrif would be made in a beautified clone the readed daises transformed into a half, and then the purchases of a loft and the excelsion of a Gitadel. The No. 3 Gorpe, however, departed from the instal procedure by refing right of an old church that had formerly been used by a colony of feetbacker.

In Social Work, too, the Army has made striking advances

ubstantial sums to its up-keep, and four phy-mian- give their

or vices free to the passir ward.
On the grounds of the Grace Bospital is the Detention Home

MONUMENTS OF ENERGY AND ENTERPRISE.

hold upon the people.

spected citizens.

HOW THE ARMY GAINED ITS HOLD.

An account of what Brigadier and Mrs. Burditt have accomplished in

places.

CUTLETS FROM CONTEMPORARIES

The Army Steps in.

Pulhetic Stories from the Slums.

A married man aged fortyeight who had failed to flind work through the Labour Exchange, was discovered in the most abject distress. The house scrupulously clean, was absolately siripped of tuenture, and he and his wife were starving. And what, think yon, was the extent of the help for which this honest fellow asked? Only a box of hippers! He was a fish hawkee of experience, and was cogtain he could make his living if he had a little slock. Yel, although he was well known in his district, he could not find a friend to give him oven this liftie help. So he came to The Army, was famished with the stock he wanted, and be-day is the and trought of alde ninge

A lew weeks ago one of the Yisiting Officers who investi-gate the statements of these married applicants for assistunce, ontered a home in South London. The trusband and wife occupy one room, for which they pny 4s, weekly. They had powned their boots in order to pay the provious wack's rent, and on the day before the Officer's visit had pawned a pillowease for Six-peace in order to obtain food, They showed the Officer the pawn-liekels for these articles, and also thirty other pawnlickels surely a functing proof of the sad straits to which this pospeciable couple had been re dured. A short time previously the his-band had been hed up

and his wife.

quite belphess for len woods. Noedless to say, this family's suit moed was at oure relieved, and the Army Officers will look after them until brighter times come, -All the World.

A New World Every Day.

Here's a Good Hobit to Get. Are you one of the persons

who are given to moping, soking feartuity into the future, r to lamenting the past? There no surer enro for these unhaninoss breeders than to cultiata, the elean slate fabil. What is it?

Live a day at a time. Stud each morning with a fresh record to be made. This most not be muddled with the blurs of yesterday mor the possible blots of to-morrow.

The person who gets the clean state habit, realizing the value of fiving but a day at a time deter-nines to make that day as bright and helpful as he can. seeks to write upon it only phyasant things. It the disagreeable ones must go down be looks forward to the morrow when they can be subbed out. though perhaps they must be rewritten.

The person with the circu dute habit does not toree early wrinkles by dread of the morrow. He takes all the fon of the present until it becomes a halid--such a strong habit that eyen the warries as they come tail to blue the state,

Try if for just one day. Begin this morning to rob out of your recollection the things you failed to do and the things you may tall in doing, Determine, until you go to bed to-night, to five for the next thing as well and as cheerfully as you can.

It a day spent is not entirely as you would spend it, at least the average of happiness is higher than it you passed the hours in vain regrets and valuer torch dings until no strength is left for same living. Schooled.

How Pussy Got her Name, An Interesting Story.

Did you ever think why we call the cal puss? A great many years ago, we are fold, the prople of Egypt warshipped the est. They thought the cut was like the moon, because she vas more active at night, and her onse her nerve at angue, and are onse ner-eyes change, just as ton moon-ebanges, which is comet ones full and sometimes, a bright filler grescent, or half moon, as we

Pussy's ayes, these pecale said. changed in the same way; and if you take the trouble to book you will find that the popul of a cat's ayo appears a more slift in — A generous offe daylight. But at night widens ——American Cev.

out like a full moon. So the Egyptians made an idol with a car's head, and named it Pasht, the same name they give to the moon; for the word means the face of the moon. That word has been changed to pas or pass, the name which almost every one gives to the rat, Puss and possy-cat are pet names for kitly almost everywhere; but few know that it was given to her thousands of years ago .- Briti-h

The Army Attacks Wall Street.

Noonday Meeting Among Financiers,

The Salvation Army on a recent Wednesday "bearded" the bear in his law and the bull in his slockade when at noon segeral members of the American Staff Band, with Captain Allan and several other comrades, led by Lieut, Colonel Damon, made a carefully planned attack on "awful Wall Street." This, while not really unique, was at least an event of some importance, her the great financial centre of the country has been almost onmone from attacks in force by the Army. In almost as short a lime as it takes to tell it, after meeting was opened, a crowd of several hundred perone had gathered, unod whom remained interested and intent auditors to the close, Besides the targe company which sound on the street the windows of the J. P. Morgan office build-Stock Exchange, the Mills Building, and the sleps of the Sub-Preasury were fitted with Instance, A part of the crowd was constantly changing in that the test so that the total number compoing the congregation most have been 1,000 to 1,200,

For a full hour and a quarter the growd listened with great respect and with evolut confidonce in the Army. Many house were howed and hals removed when the time camp for prayer, and if was manifest that some deep impressions were left/be-hind when finally the meeting

A generale offering was taken,

January 13, 10th

You "Just Refuse to Drown." If any are discouraged dont give up, but follow this address flong on! No makes what they say,

Push on! Sing on! Things we Sitting down and whining never

helps a bit: Best way to get there by keeping up your gril.

Don't give up hoping when the ship goes down. Grab a spar or something-just

refuse to drown. Lou't think you're dying just because you're hit:

Smile in face of danger and hang to your grit. Folks die loo ensy-ther sort of

fade away: Make a little error, and give up in dismay.
Kind of men that's need d is the

man of ready wit. To laugh: at pain and trouble, and keep his grit.

-American Y. S.

Some Good Remedies

Taken: from: the World's Best Back,

The Bible has been a -ones of consolution and help under many and various circumstances Here are a few suggestion- to gge renders. You may have een hem before, but people tre cours shoully asking for them: It you have the "bines" good the (wenty-seventh Penin,

It your pockel-bank is read the thirty-seventh P . a. It people seem unkerd. the titleenth chapter of Jon . If you are discouraged to Your work, read the 1200 Page It you are all out or week a

It you are histing confidence men, read the thirteenth en ster

South America can new south of a Territorial Staff Band, which has recently been formed, look part in the recent Annual Cangross conducted by Commusstoner and Mrs. Cosander alle Buenos Agress, and its player rat a blimme open-air donnesti - a was generally commented mod,

confine up "lions in the way" inmatter what enterprise they carlark apon. But there are often real lions to fam. The winter may present special difficulties. SATURDAY, Jan. 20. Saivation but it also provides splowful op-portunities for the display of conrago on the part of brave mon and women. Do not be afraid of the enemy, however

PREPARATIONS FOR WINTER.

il against the gold of a water, seleson is suntain the hesser era pour-defilies of the word one ther Oh, to get all our families under the Blood, then they will be sateguarded against the was ber of worldings, templation, affliction, and death.

meetings outside, and thus the

Closer attention may be given

the Prairie Provinces, and some details concerning their careers. OR the past nine years Brigadier and Mrs. Burditt have been in charge of the Army's work in the great prairie Provinces of this Dominion. Those years have been erected, while at Kenora and Wetaskiwin land and buildings have been purchased, Other Corps where a Hall and Officers' Quarters have been purchased, Other Corps where a Hall and Officers' Quarters have been built are Brandon, Regina, Calgary, Prince Albert, Saskatoon, and Dauphin. At Edmonton a Junior Hall has been built in addition to the new Citadel and Quarters; have been years of progress, of achievement, and of development for The Salvation Army. Right from the Iwin cities at the head of Lake Superior to the rapidly-growal Calgary an addition has been made to the Rescue Home; at Portage la Prairie, a new Officers' Quarters has been built, and at ing cities that lie almost at the base of the gigantic Rocky Mouning cines that he enthuses at the base of the gigantic Rocky Monn-tains, advances have been made and victories have been won, and to-day the Army possesses the confidence and sympathy of the public in that part of the country to a remarkable degree. Neducine Hal a new Hall. This means that we now have our own Halls in every North-West Corps except Strathcona and the Winnipeg Swedish Corps. Lots have been purchased, however, and it is hoped that Halls will shortly be creeted at these two This is evidenced by the readiness of Provincial and Municipal Governments to entrust the Army with important work both of a

THE YOUNG CARRIAGE-BUILDER'S CALL

Governments to entrust the Army with important work both of a presentive and reformatory character; also by the splendid al-tendance of the people at Army services and their liberal contri-butions to the work. As a sample of the latter we might mention that a gentlemen in an Albertan town donated \$3,700 towards the erection of a citadel, while in another place two acres of land was donated for an hospital side. The advances as regards the opening of new Corps have not been so numerous as might be expected, except perhaps in Winninger, Besides the lour new Corps opened in that eity only there have been opened in other parts of the North-West-name-counted for by the way in which the people are spreading out over the prairies, forming numbers of towns which are too small to justify the opening of an Army Corps. The attention of the Brigadier, therefore, has been mainly directed to "strengthening the slokes," in anti-pital or "lengthening the cords," when this work in a very healthy contains for his successor; and that there is severy prespect of the Army forging alread still faster in the It was not always so. Nine years ago, when the Brigadier visited certain Corps in his command, he was somewhat disappointed when only a handful of people attended his welcome values. is every prospect of the Army forging ahead still faster in the days to come

A short sketch of Brigadier Burditt's career previous to his assuming charge of the North-West will fittingly close this tri-bute to his worth and work. Twenty-seven years ago whilst working in a carriage builder's shop at Market Harbour, Leicestershire. England, he was smitten with conviction of sin. Throwing up his hands, with a chisel in one hand a mallet in the other, he dropped on his knees right there and prayed for salvation.
Ultaining the assurance of pardon, he immediately went around
among-t his workmates to tell them what God had done for him. amongst his workmates to tell them what God had done for him. That night he went to The Salvation Army meeting and publicly thanked tool for saving him. He was a soldier for two years, we say that the same than t await their decision. It proved favourable, and he was ordered to go right away to Leice-tee for braining, under the direction of an Officer who was called "Red Hot John." John certainly bean other who was catten "Rod Hot John." John certainly be-fewed in doing things roundly, for he look the young Gadet in hand, and in a few days had thened him out a Lieutenant, and sent him off to his first Carps—Leicesler III. At first Lieuten-aut Harvilli worked under the direction of Capain Spilli. (now ant Hurdill worked under the direction of Captain Smith (now Licut-Ground in South Africa). Two weeks later the Captain farewelled and so the new Licutemant found himself in charge of a Corps in very short line. After a successful term he took charge of another English Corps, and whilst here was surprised to receive a telegram asking him if he would go to India. He replied that he was willing to go anywhere on Army service, and so, a few days later, he tell the shores of Old England in company with a number of other Officers, bound for Bombay. Army ing there they adopted thou days a later he to those of the surprise of the autience of the surprise of the surpris pany with a number of other Officers, bound for Bombay. Arriving three they adopted indian dress, shaved their heads, and would should hardond, so as to with the confidence of the natives, which is a superstant of the confidence of the natives, with a Capitain to open a Marathi Corps in the Khet Ward district of the city. He was given the name of Sumant, which means a good commellor. From Bombay he want to Domas and took part in pioneering the surrounding district, the was six years altogether among the Marathis, part of his time. the was sty years imagener among the sarating part on war at teams devoted to Prison Gate Work. He also spent one year at Nagercoil in Southern India. Meanwhile he rose to the rank of Nagereoil in Southern India, Meanwhile he rose to the rank of Basian. Shortly after his arrived in India a party of Canadian Officers reached the country. Among them was Capitaln Sadie Turner, who a few years laker became Wrs. Burditt. She had entered the field from Barrie, Ont., at the early age of 15, and previous to going to India, commanded a number of Carps in Indiano and Queber. In India she had charge of Bombay I, and

in Social Work, foo, the Army has made striking advances in Winnipeg. One of the greatest mannenests to Brigador Bursdiff's energy and devokion whits! Previously Officer for the Nerth-Weel is the magnificent Graze Bospital, an instant on that is without a pone in The Salvashoa Army. B has accommodation for 170 immades, So useful is the work accomplished in this hospital that, the Government and the City authorities contribute which and assess to the un-town and four charlest give their EARLY DAYS IN CANADA.

Several years in the trying climate of India ser'ously under-nined for health, however, and she was ordered home on fur-lough. Her husband remained in India hoping that she would soon be able to come out again. When it was decided that Mrs-Burditt should remain in Canad the Ensign (as he was then) burdle cross of the first property of the second of the se

The Praying League. General Prayer: "O Lord be

based to graciously bless all to are in any trouble, sorrow. become ment, and especially dei Try grace and presence and light this time." all special soul-ling campaigns. Try, for an awaking of the

awaish: professors,

Pray for the children in adjum homes, and for the litoins in the homes of our new

n. Man-made xiliv.; 0-20. Isaiah silv.: 21vii: 4-18. L. Divine Bo-li: 18-28; li: WEDNESDAY, Jun. 17, Sulvathon Phal Lasts, baidh li.; a time! 0-14; lii.; 1-42.

THERBOAY, Jun. 18. The Sie bearer. Isainh Hist 16: His: BRIDAY, Jan. 10,-The Lord's Endling Smith Hy.: 1-17.

is Brow, Iraiah Iv.: istil. PROBLEMS DIRPROTETIES.

"Henaiali went down and slew a flort in the midst of a pit hi time of snew."—Hi, Samnel xxiii

The combination of tion and suow is remarkable. Witers class than in Balestine could the two thus come together? The beast had strayed up, the hills from Jordan and had been caught in a sudden snownorm. What courage was needed to face such :

a benef, in such a place, of such There are folk who constructs

flores, nor hesitate to engage him at close quarters, and single-

"She is not afraid of the same, and there has been been supported against the country of the cou

OPPORTUNITY OF WINTERS "It was winter and Jesus will-ed in the temple,"—John x.: 24. Jesus, taught under cover, tors if was unsuitable to hold louge

Sary 13, 1913.

Planning Reeded in Canada.

saking recently at the Con-of the Canadian Public

a Association in Montreal, lodgetts said that through

tremendous growth of vil-towns and cities in Canada

coult had been from the health had been from the planning and housing special the production of arosities. Toronto, Ottawa Montreal would each be far

cities if some adequate plan had been adopted in deration days. Winnipeg, I forty years ago bad a lation of 250, has builded

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spake in terms of the most

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humanity in apartment

some day posterity would the day when they were

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ormation of large communi-outside of a city, and which

when taken into the city,

a misfit in town extension.

estates are divided in this

into building lots, with a

to producing the greatest cial returns, irrespective of calth, the economic, the

or commercial interests of

cople. The city is helpless

samet do anything to pre-buildings covering these erties, or to insist that pro-a should be made for the

o by requiring that ade-provision be made for open

s, school sites, main roads, her public needs. If the cipalities had had an over-in the first place of the

hing of such property all of things could have been ar-

ed without the great expen-e that is necessarily entail-

ben so much work has to be

s said that Mr. Edison pro-

to put on the market in the

future, furniture made of

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ele furniture is about 23 1-3 ent, preater than wood, but

a expects to reduce the ex-to 25 per cent. The con-surface can be stained. Edi-

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ing in this direction.

He is now experi-

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OUR NEW SERIAL.

BREWERY BROWN

Ex-Pugilist and Boozer

CHAPTER IL

WHAT FATHER DID. BOUT half-past nine

one summer evening when the moon shore clear and bright from a starry sky, a numclothes made their appearance in Flint Court. Throwing off their coats, they immediately began to remove the fences, or materials which served for that purpose, dividing several of the "front gardens" one from the other.
"Front gardens," we say, but how
they came lo get such a name neither we nor the dwellers of for the earth was as devoid of

grass and flowers as the roofs of the houses. One of the fences so treated was that belonging to the Browns. And of course the children who were playing in the court became curious as to what was about to happen. But a few minutes after the arrival of the workmon Mrs. Brown came on the scene. She knew only too well what such preparations meant, and promptly marched her children into the house and up to their attic bedroom, where she thought their eyes would be unable to witness what was to take place-the brutal and degrading speciacle of a prize-But curiosity was not to be downed so easily, and while their mother was still on the stairs, the four children clambered up to the attic window, or where it should have been, and from there saw the men drive thick stakes into the ground, and erect the little platform. As they saw the ropes placed around the sides, this being the last proparatlen apart from the bringing of towels, sponges, and bowls, the sound of footsteps on the stairs fell on their ears, and before the youngsters could scramble down their mother was in the room, She gave each of the four chil-She gave each of the four children a beating, more because of her anxiety lest they should see who were the participants in the fight, and not so much as a punishment for disobedience, and for the second time left them. the second time left them on their respective "beds" or sacks, But curiosity again got the bet-ter of the children, and in less than five minutes they were at the window once more, quite forgetful of the thrashing, and utterly unmindful of the prospects of getting another were they caught at the window a second time. Their carclessness in this

provious chastisoments. The workmen had just completed their arrangements when into the over-increasing crowd of men strode a man wearing a frock coat and a white stovepipe hat. Utterly regardless of the consequences, Arthur's older brother at once shouted at the top of his voice, "Who stell the donkey?" a romark that was al-ways passed whenever a white ways passed whenever a white "topper" was seen in Flint Court. The crowd burst into a roar of laughter, but at the same mo-ment Arthur struck his brother

respect was the outcome of many

a terrifle blow, knocking him

a terrific blow, knocking milet on the bare attle floor.

"D'ye want another thrashing, motey?" he said angrily, "cause I can give yer it without a-felchin' mother up 'ere to pound the lot of us."

Fred with a passion for light-ing, his blood lingling with all the pride of a conquerer in a battle, Arthur returned to the window just in time to hear somebody say "Here he comes!" and to see a great strapping fel-low known as "Bristol Joe" step on the rope-encircled platform. A moment or two later there was another busile, and a voice said, "Here's ole Harry." Arthur craned his neck and beheld—his own father stepping into the ring! The boy's question was answered. He was to see his first prize-fight, and to learn at the same time what father did.

Forty years ago the prize-ring

surrounding the platform bets were being laid and taken by the were being laid and taken by the supporters of both men, as to who would "lick" lite others. Classline flare lamps were hoirs, classline flare lamps were hoirs, classline flare lamps were hoirs, classline flare lamps were holds, and then the chief "seconds" look up their places just inside the ropes. This was a see for the available. This was a sign for the appearance of the fighters and the

whisperings at once stopped. A moment later "Bristol Joe," a sinewy hulk standing 6 ft. 1 in. in height, and Arthur's father, a muscular giant bordering on the six-foot mark, entered the ring and stood for a moment facing each other. Each in turn being introduced to the crowd of men, breach of the peace. Little Arthur and his t the opponents shook hands in the customary way and at the word "Go!" began sparring at each

other. Arthur's heart leaped within him as he saw all this take place, but when the two champions continued to dodge and feint and seemingly play about with each other, he grew impatient. "When are they going to fight?" he asked his brother who

place at the window. Arthur did not have to wait for an answer, for at that instant he saw his fa-

"Stood for a moment facing each other."

saw very different fights to those of the present day. The combat-ants fought with "kuckle-dusters," not gloves as are used nowadays, and the man who wabeaten was beaten indeed, for he never received a copper on his own expenses into the bar-gain. The victor took every-thing-often as not even the life. of the loser. In those days, too, the police were ever on the track of prize-fighters and the promoters of the brutal sport. hunting them from place to place and making a raid occasionally, in the case of the fight which young Arthur witnessed there was no disturbance, for the reason that Flint Court was right in the centre of the town—the main street being only a few yards away when one followed the tortuous alleys leading to it and no policeman would ever boldness there.

About twenty minutes clapsed before the tight actually com-menced. During that time the two men who were to engage in the gruelling conflict stripped themselves of their upper gar-ments—coat, vost, and shirt—and were generally prepared by their

ther jump quickly aside to avoid a blow, and as quickly strike his adversary a terrible blow on the left arm, above the wrist.

The Bristol champion turned pale as his seconds led him back to his corner of the ring and got him ready for round No. 2, Arthur, young as he was, watch-ed all this with intense delight, He thought it was great fun, especially when "Bristol Joe" scemed to get the worst of the fight. That had certainly been the case in the first round, and "Joa" was burt more than he appeared to be. But he came up igain apparently with great confldenee. The same movements of the first round were repeated. frarful blows caused blood to flow freely, the spectators nurmuring-they dare not shout as they would like to have doneir approval or disgust meauwhile. Now and again some over-excited individual would yell "Smother him!" or similar words to good the two men, although they needed little of that, for only one could be "cock of the court" after that night, and both knew it.

both knew it.
Suddenly Bristol Joe made a lunge, with the intention of landing his opponent a knocks

out blow. As nimbly as bee struck the champion a tabliow right on the same plants of the same pla boards. His arm had b broken.

The fight was now over, while numbers of the men ed to the assistance of the freedom of the free

Little Attnur and marter brothers and sisters knew thing of that side of the spec-they had witnessed, but wen their different sacks and themselves down to dream. (To be continued.)

IUDGE'S ADVICE.

Tells Prisoner to Join the fin On December 3rd the Chie Police of Fredericton, N.E., for Captain Howland to via prisoner at the jail. On there the Captain was about

there the Captain was about the control of the prisoners and with them about their souts. The Monday morning the clain appeared at the Coart interceded for one of the oners. The judge (Captain lies promising to a inspection of the prison of the Army and become a credit setty. The man has got coned and is doing well, and caused a slie in the city. "Daily Gleaner" said in sence to the man that he had a Canadian soldier. He sence to the man that he had been a soldier of the U. 5. and now he had become and now he had become and now he pad become and now he pad become a drunkard for many year, the power of God has sea, the fetters and a great character in the great can be got the fetters and a great character. the fellers and a great charles come to his heart and Recent converts are doing and the prospects for the wi campaign are good,-Slide.

WELCOMED TO CALGARE

Major and Mrs. Meleus's We Thirty-two Beckers. (By wire.)

Major and Mrs. McLean I Major and Mrs. McLesh, new D. C.; for the West, re-ed a warm welcome to Cal-tion Bunday, Dec, 31-5, 04d-ioned meetings were con-all day. We commensed Sunday night at 7:30 n.m., Inished at one o'clock in morning — without a by Large crowd stayed for the hight service. God y night service. God y in power. Red-hot conducted New Y and night. at the meres lighted W

New by l of Vancou made a gr

The cost of this furniture will be less than half of wooden furniture, so that "newly weds" now be able to furnish their home for \$200 instead of getting \$150 worth on the instalment

Origin of Skin Colour,

plan.

A Lambon professor has lately attracted a good deal of attention by his remarks on the sub-ject of skin colour. He believes in their order of rank. It will that once upon a time the whole human race was of a common colour, a sort of brownish yel-The variations in colour ow. began to appear after men had scattered over the face of the carth. Some lurned black, some brown, and some vellow, all according to the climate in which they found themselves. The race that found a home in moderate and damp climates turned whiter. It is only in such climates that white skins can endure; and, presumably if the present white race were turned into a different part of the world for many hundreds of years. whiteness of the skin would be gradually lost.

England and Egypt.

Since England took over the Mairs of Egypt, that country has prospered exceedingly. The Soudan has felt the irrigating influence of British gold, and is now exporting large quantities of food-tuffs for European consumption. It is only two years since Part Sondan the Bod Soa outlet of the Sondan tiovernment radway system, was thrown open to traffic, and yet its present trade is nearly \$12,000,-

Britale and Persia.

The recent attack on a British Consul in Persia has called forth an apology from the Persian Government, who fear that the incident may lead to the military occupation by Great Britain of that part of the country.

The Consul, who was wounded during the fight in which two Indian soldiers were killed and several wounded, has been conveyed -ofely to Shiraz, the capiaffack on this escent is ascribed partly to the anti-British feebug.

which is due to England's sup-meaning. The underlying sentiment was not concealed behind a man of metonymy and metaphor. The burden of the song was to the effect that it didn't make any speaker's words and seemed to be impressed. There was, how-ever, no word or token to indi-

lide, he could secure this great the hour of the millionaire. It

action of the British Indian troops marching across the country without having given any previous notice of their intention to the authorities. There is undoubtedly the strongest kind of anti-British feeling in the southern part of Persia where the attack occurred and the Foglish Consular Gaards will probably be increased.

Mongolia Proelaims Independence. By the proclaiming of the inependence of Mongolia, Chinese have lost a large slice of their Empire. It is stated that the independence movement is largely religious, and due to the dissatisfaction of the Mongolians with the Chine-e Ambans, or Governors who have plundered the people and enriched them-selves, at the same time carrying on an uninst administration, The Kutuktu, or religious head of the Mongol Buddhists, hus been proclaimed Khan of Mongolia. The independence of the country though, is only a myth, for the move really means that Mongolia passes from Chinese to Bussian control. The Bussians refuse to formally declare a probe-torate, however, as they wish Mongolia to act as a "luffer state" between them and China.

The Lancashire Lockout.

Another evidence that Eug-land's industrial troubles are not yet at an end is the lockout in the cotton industry in Lan-cashire. It is stated that 100,-000 persons have been locked oul, while as many again have been put on half time. The been put on half time. The trouble has all arisen through the refusal of two persons to join the Union. A heavy strain will be put on the Weaver's Union if the strike continues. cmon it the string continued that sa00,000 will have to be dishursed weekly for the support of the men. Some catica printing mills in Cheshire are also affected, and 000 employers/jave been locked out.

Another Fire in Porcupine.

Golden City, Porcupinel was isited by another disastrons visited fire on December 28, and a score of business places destroyed. At one time it seemed as if the entire town would go, as there is practically no the protection, but hard lighting and the use of

ed about Some had about round-

ed out their regular Saturday

evening spree and were listening

in a mandlin way to the exhor-lation. Others were apparently

cate disrespect. Even the softli-cated ones paid a sert of defer-ence to the little band and its

leader who was pleading with

them to try the better way. Be-

tween those who listened and those who preached and sang

there appeared to be a mysteri-

ous bond of sympathy and friendship which forhade disre-

spect or boisterous interruption.

Heaven by the palace-car route. Tramping on muddy streets is

The most of us want to get to

paying close attention

dynamite to blow up several buildings, provented the spread of the flames to the residential part of the town. One hotel was saved by the liberal use of wet were burned were about the only ones that did not full a prey to

last July.

The loss, which is estimated at around \$400,000, is almost entirely on property owners. the insurance rate of 10 per cent, prevented much insurance being taken out,

The Russian Famine.

Little is heard converning the famine in Russia, but the state of affairs is giving much con-

beset with appeals for relief.
In one district the peasants are imploring the priests of the Greek Church to sanction the eating of horse flesh, which is contrary to the orthodox canon against using the flesh of an aniwithout cloven hoofs as

The Governor of one province declined to grant permission to permit subscriptions to be raised for the relief of famine sufferers on the ground that it was not within the scope of his powers, but could be granted only by the Government, to which he forwarded the request.

Will China Become Christian ?

An interesting query that is arising owing to their present state of things in China, is whether the door will now be opened more freely to Christian-

opened more freely to Christian-sing forces.

It seems to be generally ne-replaced to the second participation of the pa-parent determination of the rela-tenders not to stop short of a Republican form of government; arcse as a result of the leaven of Christian ideas and influence Most of the relation of the participation of the participati been, at some time, either in Christian countries, or in con-tact at home with Occidental

It is probable, therefore, that much opposition to Christianity as a religion well be swept away when the present troubles ero settled and the people will be more prepared to break away from the leachings of Confucius, and accept those of Christ.

not to our taste. We like to palronize the Church that has the softest cushions in its pews. We prefer to listen to the preachers who never say anything to shock our susceptibilities. Working among the highways and hedges

is not for us. But there are others who are really in carnest about this matter. They look upon it as something calling for serious consideration that men and women around them are travelling heedlessly, recklessly downward on the road that leads to certain destruction. These men and wamen they would arouse, and try;
to instill new faith and new am-,; bition and new courage into the hearts that have grown careless and cold.

The Salvation Army has not (Continued on Page 14.)



ME STRENUGUN LIFEL"

an Editorial in the Britis-"Daily Ontario." way home last theteurwe stopped for a the corner of Front streets to listen to ervice of The Bal-The mud was anyto three inches a fine disdain of polished shows ittle group of men their stand right in They were singme with a based ac-The language of not remarkable for poetic beauty, but it ficult to greep its

difference about a man's clothes. or bow hamble was his station in boom of salvation just as easily as

was a free gift.

Then upon the conclusion of the song a statement sectioner, wath a firstick account stepped to the realer of the circle, and, using the words of the song for a seat, he began an earnest imprompts exhartation in which he mingled come interesting scrap-of personal history. He had ac-cepted the gift not long before, and it had made of him a new

A modiey audience was gather-

Band Chat.

Riverdale Band has welcomed Bandsman Harry Frith (1-t cornet) and Bundsnmn Jame, Pantling. The Band's serenading was

highly successful. One night, when a very respectable avenue was being freated to Christmas music, two or three of the Bandsmen were called upon to act as peacemakers in a home where fists were being used to settle a quarrel. They had called for a donation, and were about leave the door when someone called for help. The Bandsmen went into the house, and found well into the house, and found two men engaged in a flerge combat and blood flowing freely. The Bandsmen got between them and remained in the house till another man, a relative of the two fighters, came along to keep peace. This relative promised the Bandsmon a good donation before they left.

On Sunday, Dec. 24th, Band-master (Capl.) Myers dedicated the infant daughter of Deputy-Bandmaster and Mrs, Fuller,

Wychwood Band is losing the services of Bandmaster Nunn for a time, he having to return to the Old Land on account of the illness of his mother. The Band has done well under his baton, and all the Bandsmen regret their leader's departure. On Christmas morning the Band received \$111 while sere-

nading—a record, perhaps, for a

"We can now heast of a Band of five players," writes Corre-spondent C. C. from Spering Hill Mines, N.S., "and two learness are coming un." The Corps will before very long have a nice lit-tic Band, if Captain Major and Lieut, Rix (who have recently been appointed there), know anything about it. And we guess

St. Catharines Silver Band, in Auli strength serenaded the residents of the Garden City on Christmas morning, and received \$68 in donations. The Band is doing well under Bandmaster

Brantford Band realized \$100 by its serenading during Christmas week.

The Lisgar Sircet Bandsmen recently had a tea and meeting in their new Gitadet. Attough the was in the midst of the recent of actiling in his new quariers, Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, the use B.C. took the chair, and by his simply and sound advice and

The Army's Greatest Social Institution

Accommodation for 600 Men.



A Mansion of Mercy! The New Wing of the Spa Road Elevator, London, Eng.

N the occasion of the opening of a new wing to the Bermondsey Elevator, which now makes that in-

stibution to be the Army's great-est elevator in the world. The General addressed a thousand men now working in that section of The General's Darkest England Scheme known as the City Colony.

Present at the opening service was the following distinguished company: The Duchess of Marlborough

The Duchess of Marindrogan, Hon, Mrs. O'Gendy, the Hight Lady St. Davids, Lady Gould, the Hight Hon, Lord Arm-frong. J.P., D.L., Alderman Sir Charles Wakefield, J.P., Sir G. R. Ask-with, Sir Daniel M. Handlton, with, Sir Dainer M. Handlton, Surgeon-feneral Sir L. D. Spien-cer, K.C.B., Sir Alfred Pearce-Gould, General Sir A. G. Mont-gomery-Moore, K.C.B., Sir R. Laidlow, F.R.G.S., and many others.

His Grace the Duke of Argyll performed the opening ceremony The name of Ligat, General Hir R. Baden-Powell was on the list of

Baden-Powell was on the list of supporters.

As chairman of the proceed-ings, His Grace the Duke, after giving details concerning the publishing and its cost, spoke of the gathering in the Tow II at as a bumper meeting. If they looked round this Institution in the studied the movement in this and other countries, they would was a marvellous record Tho Army had to show,

gave him the greatest passible pleasure to have the honor of opening the institution, (Ap-

The General, who was the next speaker, hegan his address by thanking, in the name of the Social Officers everywhere and the cal Oncers everywhere and the men they were most seeking to uplift, the distinguished visitors, and especially His Grace, for

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 cheery manner won the hearts of the Bandsmen. Plans for the Band's general and special ad-

their presence and sympathy in the great work of social redempthe Army was so vigorously and the Army was so successfully engaged, the showed how the Social

tle showed how the Bocial Work of The Army had grown out of, and was an indispensable part of the Spiritual, If, he pointed out, the Social Institu-tions of the Army—which existfrom of the Army—which exist-ed solely in the highest and best interests of the nation, morally and financially—rould only be made rent free by the State, he made rem free by the mane, he believed this great and necessary Social Work could be mad to pay Social Wark could be mad to pay for itself. In other words, the social derelicts being assisted by Social Work could be made to pay for the cost of their own redemp

on, (Applause,) In this respect, he thought that, generous as was the Gove-ernment of this country, it was behind that of many other coun-

Army rested upon three great principles, (1) It endeavoured to bring out in the man that which made him a man-his individualmade him a man—his individual-ily, his power of self-help; (2) It look advantage of the element of religion that might be in his atture—and religion in the sense of a narrow or biguted croad, but religion in its broadest sense—au that what was good in him might that what was good in him might be brought out; and (3) The General in his effort seemed to the following the advice of King Solomon, who laid it down that the fear of discipline was the be-ginning of wisdom. (Applause.)

+0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 vancement were outlined during the meating following the tea, and by verbal and written report Murphy.—Capt. At Ursa.



the Band's recent proge

shown; Among those whom the men were most glad to sent at the tables were A Cornish (their late C. o Bandmaster Harl. To Mardall must be given for the arrangement of profitable evening.

What a pleasure it gians soul to listen to the Amil at Ingersoli (writes S-Read). A little over a year Bro, Clarridge came her Owen Sound and acted to as bandmaster, and three zeal the Band has not one than doubled it- numbers in a better condition that been for some years, To have been enabled to per new instruments and Thy have just formed League, which promises is great help incarefully. Moore has lately been stoned as Bandmaster. sioned as Bandmaster, a wish him every success. ture of the Band will appear

Cobourg Bandsmen have finished their Christmas pla and through their effects one hundred dollars has one nuntred ubnars nessented into the treasure, half of will go to the torps and other half toward nessented in the second to th Christman morning player over four hours, and ware

rewarded.
Much credit must be give our Colour-Sergeant John tin, who collected one shadollars. His smiling face cheery Christmas greetings met everywhere with dollars cents.—D. H. rewarded

ELEVEN SOULS AT MISS

BIDGE, The last meetings of year, led by Capt, and line baki, at Bracebridge, were is blessing to all. God's power manifested and five sonis salvation. salvation making a total a lately. Converts are taking stand bravely, and an earth will take place shortly.

The Christmas Gry sold didy, and was the substitute comment and approximate the commen annual concert, it being a serious every standpoint. The del was packed to its capacity, and an excellent

The Chief Secretary

Meeting in the Don Jall on New Year's Morning-The Riverdale Band Plays-Prison Secretary Intro-

mary 13, 1912.

A New Year's Day in the Don fail, Toronto, would not be the sappiest of days to the ordinary mortal, but by the three hundred ist, 1912, will be remembered as one of the best and brightest grim walls.

On New Year's morning the Chief Secretary, accompanied by Lient Colonel and Mrs. Rees the Lient-Golonel and Mrs. Rees line we Men's Social and Prison Secretary, and a number of other Officers visited the just to give the prisoners a New Year's message of cheer, Although the Chief Secretary had, not been able to relieve until 2 am. that morning, on account of the watch-night service, he was at the huge doors of the jail promptly at the appointed hour —8 a.m. He had risen at six! So much for the interest the Colonel ook in the meeting.

The Riverdale Band was also present, thirty strong, and prior to the service stood in the stoneemased rolunda and played to the prisoners, both men and wo-men, as they breakfasted. Not many prisoners in this or any country perhaps had a similar privilege, for not only did the men and women have an Army Band to discourse salva-tion music to them, but they had "extras" for breakfast—partly a result of the Army's effort— It was a strange scene — these Bandsmen standing underneath the lofty dome, with massive grey walls and iron tiers and grey walls and iron tiers and gratings as their only visible surroundings, and the clash of hars and holls as the only sound to interrupt the strains of music. For an hour--from eight to nine-the Band turned the prison into a Heaven upon earth—so the prisoners thought.
And such must have been the thoughts of about twenty pris-oners who were discharged from the patrol wagon just as Band played a stirring selection. If this was prison life-well, perhips it warn't so had after all. no doubt they were inclined to

Then in the little prison chapel the Chei Secretary conducted a delightful meeting, with some 200 men as an audience. fir. Chambers, the governor of the jail, introduced the Galenet, and also thanked him for coming.

A very interesting and enter-taining programme was admir-ably directed by the Colours-Adjt Shourd and Ensign Mar-dall nang seises, and Licut-Col. Recs was introduced as the new Princes was introduced as the new Prison Secretary. He gave a Chief Secretary's words reached the hearts of the men as did nothing else that tank, place there that day. The men felt that he truly was their brother, that he understood them, and was like them-buman and needing the power of God in his life. The men were visibly moved by the Colonel's masterly address, and the Holy Spirit's machine fell upon

he meeting.
Addresses were also given by Audresses were ano group from several visiting, friends from local churches, and to these as well as to the others, the mea fave excellent, attention. Twenty prisoners rose, is disher freel as a sign that they intended to start

SOUL REST.

WRAT IT IMPLIES AND HOW IT MAY BE OBTAINED. (Continued from Last Week.)

-It is rest from worry and fear of future ill. care - infinite, tender, loving,



ARE is such a foc to happiness, that when it enters the heart happiness departs, Next to sin, it is the happiness departs. Next to sin, it is the greatest evil that can come into soul. It hinders prayers, prevents usefulness and defeats it. The more the bewildered bird beats about the cage, the less chance it has of getting away. Fear and faith cannot keep house together. But a life free from care is not for that reason a careless life. In a certain sense we must be careful. Be careful to maintain good works is an apostolic injunction. The hyom contains the right sentiment, "Careful, yet without care, I am." One cannot be loo careful when the care is to be right and to do right. But when the care is burdensome and disfressing, we must learn to east it on the Lord Forethought commanded, but forclocking is forbidden to those who are Christians, Misgivings about the providence of God lie at the roof of all wearying worry. The secret of tranquility is trust. that believeth shall not make haste." Christ has the programme of our best possible fore in His hands. His will is the blending of infinite love and wisdom. If He chooses for us there can be no mistake, What the hidden plan of our future may be is no concern of ours so long as it is the will of Got, It is sure to be right. Our only concern moment by moment should be, "Am I in the will of

fidence we can sing with Faber-"III that He blesses is my good. And unblest good is ill; And that is right that seems most wrong,

God?" It I am, then all is well,

"All things work together for good to them that love Gud," though we may not be able to understand it. With this con-

before we came into it, and He will be at no loss so far as we are concerned. He has taken better care of our past, and secured better results for the present, than we have deserved; why should we be anxious for

Bow can I ever careful be. While such a God is mine? He watches o'er me night and

And tells me, 'Mine is thine.'"

The lilies of the field He carefor, and we are of more value than they; also the hirds of the air, and we are better than they. The very hairs of our heads are numbered; which means that in all our matters, even as igaignificant as the less of hair, God is interested; and it is in such ceaseless and perfect

the New Year with God as their guide. And when he, Chambers asked for a vote of thanks to the visitors every hand went up with a determination which somed to expects a big "Thank you." While this meeting was being

and reaching to every possible necessity—we are asked to trust. "Casting all your care upon line for the Him, for He careth for Alford's comment on this pas-Sage is previous, because critical scholarship brings an idea not expressed in the English Version, "Casting (once for all, by an act which includes the life; all your anxiety, the whole of it, not every anxiety as is arises, for none will arise this transference has been ef-tectually made." The idea is that where there is perfect trust there is perfect contentment with our providential circumstances. We can then Hank God even for disappointments, because we know they are for some wise parpose; and in this habit of refiance on God, not by spasms of faith, we find the tene solvent for care. Those who have not entered into this rest not only hear the evils of to-day, but often import from the imaginary foure all suchs of evils to in-crease their discomfort and distress. Can we not all say, as the aged Christian said to his family when they gathered round his deathled, "I have had many trials and difficulties dur-ing my lifetime, but half of them never happened"? This custom of crossing mountains before we reach them is most detrimental la Christian life, "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Strength is never promised in Strength is never product advance, but given day by day et the day's needs require. We ley's counsel, "Do to-day's duty, fight to-day's temptation, and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things you cannot see, and could not ander-tand if you saw them." As grace is needed it will be given. "My God shall supply all your need." When we wonder if our need can be met, act absurdly as the little fish which Mr. Spurgeon imagined as swimming up the Thames, and wondering if there would be water enough for it. One day at a time, and one thing at time, is one of the secrets of a row brings some new duly, responsibility, struggle or trut, let it be sufficient that "our tied will he alive to-morrow," Little faith will bring our souls to heaven, but great faith will bring heaven to our souls.

If it be His sweet will." fied governed the world well

"Ve fearful saints, fresh conrage

fake; The clouds ye so much dread Are big with mercy, and shall In ble-sings on your head,"

Rest from internal conflict, or deliverance from indwel-ling sin,

Bed is essation from strife or war. The children of Israel res(ed when they were freed (Continued on Page 14.)

conducted, Mrs. Colonel Rees. Mrs. Staff-Captain Fraser, and Mrs. Staff-Captain Bloss led a laright meeting with the women prisoners. At its close about fif-teen slood up to show their de-sire to live for God.

MAJOR AND MRS, McLEAN, Introduced at Winnipes, No. III.

Last Sunday Major and Mrs. McLean paid their first visit to Winnipeg III. Corps. They were assisted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. McAmmond, and Captain Bonynge was present in the evening. The new D. C.'s re-ceived a real Western welcome, and were made to feel at home right away. A number of the comrades spoke, and in a few words expressed their feelings toward Major and Mrs. McLean, Staff-Captain McAmmond in-troduced them to the people. Good crowds gathered for both services. God's spirit was felt all through the meetings, and five souls knell at the mercy-

CAROLLERS IN JAIL.

News From Barrie,

seal.-F. M.

Our Christmas tree and de-monstration given by the Young People was a great success, Tho programme was greatly appreciated by a crowded house. Our carol-singers were a feature in town on Christmas morning, LL. Speller, Brother and Sister Darl, and Candidate Mary Rebinson

composed the brigade. Sunday, Dec. 21th, was our day for service at the county jail.. Wo had a good meeting with the prisoners, in which the Carol Quartetle took part. We were also able to dispenso some Christmas cheer to each of the prisoners (by kind permission of the jail authorities) as well as of the jair authorities) as well as pointing them to higher things, the pointing there is carrying on a good fight, and souls are being won for the Kingdom.—M. Reid,

TREAT FOR PRISONERS.

Bright Newslets From Sydney, On Christmas Day Sydney had a visit from Adjt. and Mrs. Rit-chie and the Brass Band from Sydney Mines, which went sero-nading in the afternoon, and at night gave a good programme of music to a full house. A friend, Miss Grey, also sang very sweet-ly, 'The Band worked hard, and we had a good day, with record

We have sold out all our Christmas Crys. We gave a Christmas Grys. Christmas dinner to over 25 prisoners at the County Jail. they appreciated very much,

The Captain recently enrolled some new soldlers.—S. P. Roule, Colin Campbell, Adjl.

CHRISTMAS EFFORTS

At Soo, Ont.—A Brief Resnuc. The Christmas efforts at Sault Ste. Marie, Out. were entirely successful. The Band raised over

\$130 seronading. Our Hall was packed and people furned away on the night of monstration, which was given in splendid style by the children under the leadership of Ensign

Trickey, On Christmas Day we gave a free Christmas frent for poor ree carrismas trem tor poor children. A good crowd gathered in the Hall. A very enjoyable time was spent and nice pre-sents-candies, cic,—were distri-buted by Santa Claus to all the children who were not regular attendants at our Junior meetings, 'Quite a number promised that they would come in the fu-ture. Four souls have sought the

Saviour in our meetings lately.

TO ACCUMENTS for the Substation Accept to Constant Hernburght. Local, Browning, and Mariet, by the Substantion Accept State Substantion Accept State Spiritual and Accept Spiritual and

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numpe fin a gant repesting sign-THE C. CHRISTINAS TREAT.

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Blie Commissioner in Charge. Om Philips affunnam, Post, 291 this Commerciated by Bennimain! the tentemether and these from the warmen inefficiens and Comps im the orby, and their wives mit topother in like Comvill Chamber on Bladquarters for their annual gottleming and touc Who abilibua also timit mot Here in frew hours diests were finesallem, and ardnus ditties goes place to wholesome true untigames, in which the Commisspining and Ching Sugatury boil assemult different as the west. At & albibote a softwillit suppose was ssinwed in the auditorium of the Tamplia, Commissioner and Mrs. Williamil and Wirs. White and heads of departments and Shoir wives being at the bend of the tables. Illinee hundred and fifty mursons ware wall adhead ther by Adijt, bulkey and his comps of assistants. Them followed an infloresting asyming of maxing song and helly the anvall o Statta Chars on a motor the as usudi, soul the diffilition assay quite lingues.

Our congrettilitions are the th Chathin and Mrs. Binhardson off Ingusull, who those damed the shoot 5 and will now be thesen as thistan and Mrs. HithBIG CROUD AT MASSET HALL-PLEASING PROCRASHE OF MISIC AND SONG.

The Commissioner Delivers Stirring Address.



The marine amazinand of Selection Con liber Birell Breust in programment of marker and stage was graves and judging more the frequest the model but the sample. effeiter sibellione big the Brands, "Andrie" Distant Menters amê.

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N Transmiss the year to address the people, and for Bill mak indicated and these spatient of an hour be dealt faithfully with them shoul their tins failures, and backslidings during the past year, and urged mem to men whatton and sometitication right at the beginning incaren right at the beginning of the year field. Quoding the words of Prof. Brammond, he said: "from touch religion unless you have made up your mind to go all lengths in the service of God and to be an out-and-out theretan There a you will find the secret of great prace and joy. But if you touch it in a lukewarm sounder was will find in it disapfollowing up this sendments. thereta the Commercial a strong plea for the establishment of family worship in the still brones. The sauce of ment breek-thilling is the neighbor. ed the farmily after." he said. May the New Your mark a rewindered by their warmed constoner rearringed his selente by appealing to signed to open breasts to the southern to beachelichers be petirom to their afferiamer, and to the unexactined to cinim a full salud on. It was a selecte memeral when as the the modnight bear the Commissinger invited pentional souls to come forward. The first to re-क व्यक्तिक व्यक्त १९३० व्यक्त स्थाप विकास Cheminter whiter bermitel, Wille leiters shreaming down his obests be stronged too him tered, sand them made his war he like mercey-wall. A nember all others followedsouth uses any south mouse and us like New Year dame in the he three-cultiw sum televis luftweig south muching their peater with their lines organisms their lines. be Bis suguitur. A bew minnaber after thateline title service encountling grander be seriously will distar be-Min Land of All," and the wogeografism disponent. ubergeid, inginel, and streagthourd for the coming were by the words

Sunday, December 31, in Toronto.

F THE RE DAY OF THE CHIE CHESS THE COMMISSIONER AT BARC CRAMPER LESS CHAMP, SEVERCLERA, VE. RESCRIPTION STREET

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At the Binnelle.

Who Commissioner was assistadl by Binth-Calingdi and Mes. Progration, White and Wes, Wind Hoy., Whitee Chaneman, and a more bon all officer officers, four hadine Budi at Dusy day, Dun this did not thereauft them from putting this withit bourt and soul fathe assumamoting-inflow into escent diethitt. Alter turn aff ailt tilud bedk glion were tone of infinise spinis-

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PERSONALITIES

splended New Year's letter by the Field Officers in the fer tory. Our Leader's forething remem too well known to need on ent, but it may be said to this letter, a copy of whole shown to the War Cry, break out inspiration, advice, and couragement from the first to last sentence, and is just true

Owing to the pressure of me in the Field Department, in Commissioner has agreed to lieve Lieut-Colonel Pugning the special efforts, and for the present this work will be the over by Lieut-Colon-1 Resid the Men's Social Work.

It is noteworthy (eye (British Cry) that there is a let proportion of tall men among hi Chief. Secretaries of the Amo for enample: Lieut, Colonel Ro (England), Colonel Mapp (Conds), Lieut, Colonel Lieut, (Sweden), Lieut, Colonel Red South Africa), and Colonel B. Beine (Amedinellieb).

The Lieux-Governor of the tariot Cadoniel Sir John Moriel Cabron who shared in the life New Year's honors, is a'm warm friend of the Army. I last opension when he asset himself with our obrigin was all the time of Mrs. Brid well Boodb's wield when Sir M presided over the great Man Hall president. May we coups lake him on his elevation Knighthood"

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January 13, 1012.

Some of the Things I Want to See in 1912.



By THE GENERAL



WANT to name some of the things that I would like to see realized by the Grace of God and to the Glory

of His Name; during the coming year. my heart for 1912 is the restoration of my own

I have no hesitation in giving expression to the desire I feel for the great privilege of being able to spend a few more years in his glorious light; and if it should please my Heavenly Father to give me again my eyesight, and at least a measure of physical vigour, I shall not only devote His gifts to the advance-

ment of the Kingdom which must lie so near His heart, but make the consecration with gratitude and delight. Nevertheless, my heart cries out as confidently as ever-"I am in Thy hands, Oh, my Father-Thy Will be done."

2 I want during 1912 to see a greater realization in the hearts of Salvationists the world over, of the value of the work God has done through and by them in the past, as well as the vasiness of the opportunity which at the present moment lies in

There it is look at it. That in forty-size years' substantial and abiding work should have been established in fifty-n oc Countries and Colonies that all these thousands of Officers should have been created—that all this properly should have been acquired—that all these Orders and Regulations should have been wought into operation that all these different departments of labour should have been set on foot and, above all this, that these hundreds and thousands of men, women, and young people should have been converted and become possessed of the spirit. not only of love to God, but of the desire to save the world this, I say, must be a marvel, may, a miracle, in the eyes of all thoughtful, Christian men, who are at the trouble to inquire into the character, and extent of the work.

But I want my own people to have a trner realization of its nature and importance.

1. I want during 1912 to see a deeper sense of personal responsibility taking possession of the hearts of my dear soldiers for the maintenance and extension of this wonderful Army. I do not leave out my Officers, but I desire that every soul whose name is entered on the rolls should feel some serious responlity for the conversion of bis fellows.
Only think what the result would be if every Salvation

lather and mother were to realize that during the 305 days of 1912 they would if possible, have every child they possess made into a Soldier of Jesus Christ!

into a country of cesus current:

If every husband and every wife, every master and every screant, every neighbour and every friend were possessed of this same passionate desire, only think what the consequences would

I do not say that all would be alike successful; even God Almighty fails in a proportion of His efforts, and we must fail in a proportion of ours.

But only think what a mighty overturning of the Devil's Kingdom there would be, and what floods of rightenusness, peace, and gladness would, in such a case, roll over the world! Oh, I do long that this may be so in a measure, if not in its entirety, during 1912!

Anyway, may every Soldier who reads this, resolve in his heart that before this New Year closes he will be the means of carrying Balvation to the heart of at least some soul with whom

4. I want during 1012 to see, on all hands an awakening to the importance of dealing effectively with the Young People who come within our reach.

Other branches of our warfare are immensely important, but I am not sure whether the Young People's Work is not the most important of all.

I have been very much struck in my reading of tate to find that nearly all the world's heroes have commenced in their carly days the struggle that has led them on to victory.

I rejoice in being an example of this myself. Before I was sixteen I was made responsible, or I made myself responsible—I cannot remember which—for a Salvation work in the slums of my native town and thereby learned to talk to the hearts of the wretched slayes of sin and Satan whom I found there, and, by the grace of God, I have continued Salvation warfare of a similar character and in a similar spirit up to the present hour,

What a boon it would be if we could arrange that every boy or girl who comes to the Peniteat Form should be induced to the total to the total to the same object, and to fight in the same fashion.

2. I want during 1912 to see a more direct, desperate, and

Major Green conducted the festivities, and altogether about wedding of Bandmaster Harry ell of Vancouver I and Sister Edith Pocock, on New Year's hight at Vancouver.

Mr. Major Findley arranged a very enjoyable Christmas treat for the domestics who at present reside at Rosedate Rodge, on Year's dinner and dreat to the Thursday, Dec. 28th - A number of ke at Newcomer's Inn. Almost of visitors also tests park in the a hundred persons sut dawn to

130 persons were present Brigadier Barditt was intraduced as the new Immigration Secretary. His reception was most cordial. The Chief Secre-

tary presided. Adje Walker gave a fine New Year's dinner and treat to the these treats.

Ensign and Mrs. Downey, of

Newfoundland, have been trans-ferred to the West Indian buttle-

widespread effort for the Salvation of the most despised, succepted and the control of the most despised, most hopeless, most dangerous, and most burdensome classes of side ciety. This crowd includes:—
The slaves of drink, [2] {
The aughters of shapes

The criminal fraterioty The most blus-plenging grid infilet rockers of religious, together with the occupation of the stoms of our great cities, and the tramps who wander about in every corner of the land. We profess to believe in the possibility of Salvation for the

darkest and most devilish sinners that sin and Satan can produce. We glory in proclaiming throughout the wide world the blessed fact that none need perish.

One of our favourite songs runs: "His blood can make the vilest rlean." Oh, let us act consistently with our creed and let

The facts contained in "Broken Earthenware' have, during the year that is closing, been circulated as possibly no truly Salvation operations have been for generations gone by, and, glory to God in the highest! they are facts, and The Salvation Army can produce a record of thousands of similar facts equally mark vellous; but I want 1912 to outstrip all the years that have gone before it in the production of these munifestations of mercy, these triumphs of Divine Grace.

If, however, we are to save these poor wretches, we must go after them with Open-Air Appeals, Drunkards' Raids, Rescue Work, Shelters for the Homeiess, Work for the Workless, and every other form of Salvation and Social Effort, and go more daterminately than ever; in short, we must compel them to come in

and he saved. If you will not use the means, you cannot expect to gain the end. But we will use them, my Comrades, and by so doing washall reap such a harvest of Blood-bought, Christ-loved souls in 1912, as has never been reaped before,

as has never neen reaped retore.
6. I want my dear people, during 1912, to realize, as they have never realized before, the fact that Salvation is the chief remedy, the only remedy, the find-made remedy for the sins; surrows, and devilries of manlind.

I want them to see, as they have never seen before, that every cure for the world's wors whether concocted by philan-thropic, political, socialistic, or Parliamentary combination that to change the hearts and lives of men without the recognition or intervention of God, is a mockery a delusion, and a

I want during 1912 to see more generosity amongst my 7. I want during fulz to see more generosity amongst mytom people in working out the magnificent remedies in which they ledieve, and on which they rely. I have no fear of the outgistio world coming to our help, when they get to understand what we are and what we are doing, however much they may leave us to fight our way with limited funds at the present.

There is a sufficient number of noble, generous, compas-sionate men and women in the world to supply our needs abundantly, and who, when they come to understand the hearl, and, hand, and work of the movement, will find unspeakable satisfac-

ition in doing so.

If you make The Army, The Army will speak for itself, and nothing in any charitable effort can speak to the outside world so effectively as the generosity and self-denying toil of the people self-denying toil of the people.

who are engaged in working it out. 8. But, above and beyond all these things, I would like-oh,

how much I would like-lo see during 1012, every Corps, every Department, nay, every Balvatonist rise up and take hold of the Holy Ghost as has never been done before. And, having taken. hold I would like to see them-by desperate faith and consistent works-pull Him down upon the vast field of our operations, so securing one great Penterest, such as would startle the world, glorify God, honour Jesus Christ, and sweep hundreds of thousands of near and women into the Kingdom of Heaven, whose Hoasil and Heaven and another and the said seed to the control of yen, and earth, and Hell could see them, standing up ready to fight and die for the Salvation of the world,

Of course, there are other things, the accomplishment of, which in 1912 would gladden my soul to its very centre, but times and space fail me to mention lifem .

Meanwhile, I have only one more word to say, and that is, comrades dear, that you can reckon on your General being with you, with what ability, faith-find hope he passesses, to take his part in the toil required for the accomplishment of the things in named, and ever so many more.

> Your affectionate General WILLIAM BOOTH.

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the lables, over which Major Demarara, their new appoint David Creighton presided, in the ment. absence of Brigadier Borditt, T. H. Q. provided the funds for both

Major McGillivray, Adhitants Walter and Grocker have been selected as conductors of parties of new settlers who will be emigrated to Canada during coming senson. field. They sail (D.V.) from Halperson arrangements, the Officiax on January 44th on the SS. (eers will sail for England on the Ocama, which will land them at "Hesperian" on January 20th; NEW OFFICERS WELCOMES

They Have a Good Start.

Ensign brought his baning

was specially enjoyed by the crowd. The inside meeting well attended, and a cordial we come was extended to the fi

come was extended to the Es

orps. In the first meeting of Su

four comrades came to the per tent-form for sanctification

the afternoon the Hall was en full. In this meeting the Rais sang and accompanied hims

and one or two contrades see

through the Ensign's talk in

morning meeting. At night of

Salvation, Mrs. Richardson

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some time in poor health,

quickly regaining her streng through the air of the beside

BANDSMAN LEADS WIFE

As soon as the night printing started at Berlin on S

day, Dec. 24, a Bandsman st ped down from the platform

his wife, with whom he dealt

a long time, but finally led her

the morey-seal, along with

cousin, a bright young man.

Faith is high for the visible gadier and Mrs. Adby 6 of the local theatres has been gaged for the services when the services were services where the services

engaged for the services was will close with a halfelujah ad ding. Captain Blancy sold as 800 Christmas Crys, seven be deed buing sold in the land

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A BUSY WEEK.

Eight souls have started out

"Good old way" this week

time collecting for the

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nights. Some 53 adult and children have been made

pier by the efforts put forth

One of the "trophies" of @

grace has now been three we on the way a remarkable version.—W. F. Gross, G.

BOOMING THE CRY

The meetings at Spring

Mines, N.S., have been set tended since the arrival of

tain Mojor and Lieut. Rix.

of the comrades have done

in helping the Officers will Christmas Crys, One sister

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Last Wednesday night

Major Morris. His singing

address were enjoyed by present. On Thursday no

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od by a large number of pro-Over sixty children carried

presents.

mas War Cry.-t. C.

Correspondent.

Captain Sells 800 Crys.

TO THE CRO

Okanagan Valley.--S. B.

of the blessing they had rec

What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You

At the Holiness meeting Brantford on Sunday, Mrs. Adstructive address on the birth of our Lord, Mrs. Adjutant Habour Lord, airs, Adjutant Passent, in the afternoon Mrs. Adjutant Habkirk gave an address. At night after an earnest Salva tion meeting on the Market Square, Adjutant Hoddinott, C.O., conducted a crowded meeting in the Citadel. Adjutant Habkirk

The commanding Officers, as-sisted by some willing workers, have been supplying the poor of the city with substantial baskets

the city with substantial baskets of provisions and articles of clothing.

On Wednesday night the Songster Brigade, under Leader Johnson, sang Christmas carols in the streets of the city.—J. V. Wimble, Corps Corp.

XMAS DAY CONVERSIONS.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 24, at the Temple, Brigad'er and Mrs, Hurgrave, the new Y.P. Secrelaries, were given a welcome to the territorial centre by the Juniors and Young People of the Temple Corps, who occupied the platform. It was a splendid and well - attended meeting. String Band rendered some music, and Mrs. Adjt. DeBow, re-presenting the whole Juntor Work, gave a short welcome ad-

Brigadier and Mrs. Burditt conducted the night meeting, and four souls were saved.

On Christmas night a meeting was conducted by Staff-Captain Hayes and Captain Knudson. Three souls volunteered to the mercy seat.

FROM THE XMAS CRY.

Officer Gives Unique Address. Ensign Hamilton recently gave an impressive address at Mon-treal II. from the Supplement of the Christmas Cry "Men Must Work and Women Must Weep." For forty minutes the people gave good attention to this ad-dress. On Thursday night the Band, under the leadership of Bundmaster Smith, gave a musi-cal festival. The Hall was pack-ed. On Sunday Ensign Robinson and Captain Smith led on.-

LIFTING THE BURDENS.

A fuel fund has been started at Brampton. A few comrades week, and the amount given is just enough to keep the Quarters Hall warm and comfortable. few of the soldiers, with the Officers, went carolling Christmas Eve, and realized a nice little sum. This has helped us to clear all old debts off the Corps:-One Interested.

RETURNED FOR HIS WIFE.

Adjulant and Mrs. Comeron in charge of the meetings at Dovercourt on Christmas Sun day. In the prayer meeting at night a man come forward for salvation, and afterwards led his wife to the mercy seat. It his wife to the mercy seat. It was a beautiful sight, and formed a fitting climax to a day of good meetings and spiritual pro-

OLD COMPADES VISIT THE TELEPHONE CITY Some Wonders of

Ensign and Mrs. Richards from Nelson have been welco ed to Verson, B.C. They arres here on Wednsday afterno Warfare. and early in the evening a Bund and Soldiers marches a the open-air stand, to which to

Unique Soul-saving Victories in Prison, Half and Street-Judge's Good Advice-Christmas Day Conversions-Wives led to God by Husbands.

Winter

SAVED DURING SINGING.

First Convert's Exploits Captuin Rees and Lient, Marshall led all the meetings on Sunday, Dec. 24, at Parliament St. At night, while the congre-gation was singing the opening song, a man miade his way to

the mercy-seat for salvation. During the meeting Capt. Turner of London, Ont., spoke.
The Corps' own Hall on Queen street, since the coming of the new Officers, has been renovated throughout, and now presents a inviting appearance. Pop in and see it one of these days.

Bro, Hardman, the present Officers' first convert, is developing into a hustling Blood and

ing into a hustling Blood and Fire soldier. He sold 100 Christ-mes Crys, and takes about 75 copies every week. The Honor Itoll for him!

WITH THE PRISONERS.

At the Central Prison and Mereer Reformatory, Toronto, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3ist, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Fraser, assisted by two of their daugh-tors and Ensign Dalzell, conducted meetings with the inmates of both institutions. The visitors were, as usual, made to feel very ome, and before they had the joy of seeing a total of fifty-six prisoners stand up as a sign that they had decided to

VISITED BY NEW D.C.'s.

On Sunday afternoon London II, was privileged to have its new Divisional Officers, Major and Mrs. Morris, to lead the afternoon meeting. A good erowd come them. The singing of the Major's was much appreciated. In the prayer meeting two persons held up their hands prayer and one yielded to God.-Lieut, T. H. Dray.

IN THE NEW CITADEL.

Lieut,-Colonel Turner and Stuff at Lisgar Street. Licut.-Colonel Turner, assisted y the Subscribers' Department staff, conducted the meeting at Lisgar Street on Sunday, Dec. 24, All meetings were well attended, and afforded some evidence that the opening of the new Citadel will in future mean larger crowds at the Corps.

In the afternoon the Colonel dedicated the child of Bandsman and Sister Peake. Previously their fine new hall and gave them an address.

Four Juniors and one adult came to the mercy-scat at the close of the night meeting, after which the Band and Songsters serenaded a few residential

ELEVEN SEEKERS.

In Brigadier and Mrs. Adby's
First Meetings at Hamilton I.
Last Sunday at Hamilton I.
Brigadier and Mrs. Adby were
with us, and conducted their first meetings at this Corps. The crowds at all the mactings were splendid. At the night meeting many persons were formed away The Brigadier's solo singing captivated every one, and we believe it was very effective in backing home the Gospel message. The addresses given by our new D. C.'s were very helpful Eleven souls knelt at the mercy.

scut in the night meeting.
The Brigadier and his wife have already won the hearts of the people, and we bespeak for them a hearty reception at the different Corps in the Hamilton Division.-Corr.

STAFF-CAPT, SIMS AT PARIS.

Special meetings were conducted by Staff-Captain Sims and Captain Weeks at Paris on Sururday and Sunday, Dec. 16 and 17. The subject for the afternoon meeting was "With the Down and Outs of a Canadian City.' to this address by the Staff-

The Hall was well filled for the night meeting, when the Staff-Captain gave a striking address on "The Painted Lady,"-

NINE SEEK SALVATION.

The visit of Major Morris to Woodstock, Ont. was much en-joyed. The Major gave an ineresting address on his stay in British Columbia and Alaska, After giving the soldiers some

advice and shaking hands all round, we wended our way home feeling much encouraged as a re-

Good meetings for the week-

The Band paid a visit to London, the occasion being the wel-

Morris. On the next Sunday, at the night meeting, we had nine souls at the mercy-seat, one of the number being a backslider. On Thursday night our annual Christmas demonstration took place. The Band gave a couple of selections, and the children

We have said good-bye to Captain French, who has lab-oured at Garnish, Nild., for the last twelve months, and we have now welcomed Captain A. Young. The sisters have just had their first sale of work, and raised the sum of fifty-nine dollars .- J. H.

gave a line programme.-R. C.

WEDDED JAN. 1st, 1912.

January 13, 1912.

A Happy Event at Dovercourt— Bro. Lewis and Sister May Cocking United in Marriage.

A Hallelujah wedding took place at Dovercourt on New Year's night. And it was the best and most brilliant. affair that the Corps has seen for many a day. The Hall was packed, and the buoyancy of spirit and feel-ing was as remarkable as the crowd. The Band and Songsters each gave appropriate selections and so increased the enthusiasm. Lient.-Colonel Chandler master of ceremonies and tied the knot with just the needed nicely.

Bro, Herb Lewis, the bride groom, was a member of Bristol I. Concerting Band prior to coming to Canada. He is now in the Dovercourt Songsters, the leader of which (Bro, Sparkes) acted as best man. Sister May Cocking, the bride who also comes from Bristol, was given away by her father and supported by Sis-ter Mrs. Bateman. Bandsman Wood and Ensign England spoke on behalf of the single folks, and Mrs. Colonel Chandler and Mrs. Adjt. Cameron well represented the married people-and their joys. Adjutant Cameron presided over the wedding supper at the house ..

Bro. and Sister Lewis will continue to be soldiers of Dover-court. May God bless them in their future life.

WINDSOR SONGSTERS DO WEEK-END

Big Song Festival a Special

The Windsor, Ont., Songsters are still progressing. Dec. 16, 17, and 18 was the Brigade's first week-end, and from the first song in open-air on the Saturday ing on Monday night everything went off well. Each member had a part to do, and all did nobly. On Saturday night two souls were

On Sunday afternoon the Brigade gave a festival of song which was well appreciated, and again on Monday night another nusical and singing feast was given, and the Brigade sung some of the latest from the Musical Salvationist, including "Crown Him Lord of All," "Abide With Me," "Hear the Call," "Singing Glory, and "Sweet Chiming Christmas Bells," and many

On Monday night we finished up with one soul at the Cross, which made three souls for the week-end. The sisters of the Brigade donned their new epaulets for the first time, thus giving the Brigade quite a military ap-pearance. God bless Windsor Corps. -- Sec.

NINE YEARS WORK IN THE CANADIAN NORTH-WEST.

(Continued from Page 3.)

Special. After spending some time travelling from Corps to Corps holding special len-day revival meetings the Staff-Captain was appointed to the North-West as Provincial Officer. The record of his nine years' work there our

nis mine years work there our readers have already perused. The Brigadier is now Secre-tary for Immigration, and is hopeful of doing sgood work in this direction during the coming year.

SUNDAY, DEC. 31, IN TORONTO.

(Continued from Page 8.) missioner's day at the Temple will not soon be forgotten.

At Lisgar Street.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Mapp led on at Lisgar Street. Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Chand-ler, Major and Mrs. Aliwell, Adjutant and Mrs. Peacock, Adjt. Sheard, Ensign and Mrs. Mardall, and the Women's Social Officers assisted. The Holiness Meeting was a memorable time The Spirit of God shook the building, and twenty-three men and women knell at the mereyseat, for holiness and for reconsecration. It was a wonderful finish to a glorious meeting.

In the afternoon the Band and Song-ters gave a musical programme over which the Colonel presided. Licut. Sanford, who as been assisting Adjulant and Mrs. Cornish for several months, said farewell. At the close of Staff-Captain Burrows address, brother of the Adjulant' sought salvation. A sister also came forward. Previous to the afternoon meeting Lieut.-Colonel Chandler spoke to the Juniors, And between the afternoon and night meetings the Chief Secre-lary met the Bandsmen,

Adjulant and Mrs. Cornish gave their farewell exhortations at night. The Chief Secretary made suitable reference to the incoming Officers-this mention was receive I most enthusiasti cally-and gave a stirring salvalion address. In the prayer meeting two soms knelt at the

mercy-seat for salvation.

The Lippincott contrades and friends were glad to have LL-Colonel and Mrs. Rees and their assistants. Staff-Captains Bloss and Sims, for the Sunday, all the meetings of which were inspiring and nicely attended, Mrs. Colonel Rees gave a lender and appropriate appeal at night, and although no souls came to the penitent form, the influence of he day will remain.

Dovercourt's forces on by Lieut.-Col, and Mrs. Tur ner. assisted by Staff-Captain White Adjutants Calvert and and Coy and their wives, and Captain Martin. In the night meeting two young g rls sought the Savione. The Hall was well filled. The Colonel addressed the young people during the afternoon.

Brigadier Bond and the Editorial staff were at Riverdale. Attendances were good, and interest ran high. In the afternoon the Editor gave his lecture on a visit to Zululand, his word-pictures supplemented by sketches by the War Cry artist. At night a very enthusiastic salvation meeting was held. A young woman and a little boy came forward for sal-

During the day Adjutant Byers announced the sudden promotion to glory of two comrades—"Captain" Sink (late of the Grena diers and a regular attendant at the Corps) and Bro. Lee. A memorial service for both comrades will be conducted a week hence. Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor had

charge all day at Parliament St. They were assisted by Captain Eastwell and a brigade of Women Cadets, and Captain Moon. Meetings were well attended, and one good case of conversion was recorded. In the afternoon the Brigadier had a talk with the

A very interesting and successful day was conducted by Brigo dier and Mrs. Potter at Toronto Ensign Lewis and Capt, and Mrs. Pugmire assisted. In the morning a sister came to the penitent-form for salvation, and at night she brought her husband, who also got saved, Before the night meeting closed a stepped up to the Brigadier and handed him a five-dollar

bill for the Corps funds-a little act that was much appreciated, Brigadier Hargrave and Staff-Captain Arnold were West Toronto's leaders for the day. One young man sought deliverance from sin in the evening meeting. In the afternoon the Juniors enjoyed a visit from the new Y. P. Secretary, who was impressed with the opportunities of the district and with the spirit of the whole Corps. Crowds were gratifying.

Yorkville was favoured with the presence of Brigadier and Assisting them were Staff-Captain Coombs, a brigade of Men Cadets Adjutant beliew, Capiain Papenden, and Licul, Hiscock, Al night the Hall was almost full. One man volunterged for salvation,

At Earlscourt, Major and Mrs. Miller, assisted by Major Turpin and Ensign Stilt, put up a brave light, in the face of difficulties which are peculiar to that locality. Those who attended the meetings could not have gone away without feeling blessed and helped nearer to God.

Al Chester, Major Creighton was in charge, assisted by Captains Hare aget Weeks, and a minuter of Men Carteis. Al-though there were no visible results, the day was pronounced a most profitable one. The presence of the visitors was appreciated by the residents of the streets in which open-air meetings were held throughout the afternoon. At night a good erowd came to the Hall,

Mrs. Staff-Captain Coombs, assisted by Captain Weir, Ensign Maisey, and a brigade of Women Cadets, had charge of the meetings at Rhodes Ave. Crowds, spirit, and fluances were very satisfactory, and the Corps cannot help but feel the benefit of all that took place during the day. There were no public sur-

ENROLLMENT AT HAMILTON III.

We have just closed a good week-end, the meetings being conducted by the Band. The people that come to our meetings are fully convinced that besides being able to play they can also conduct successful salvation meetings, At a period in the Sunday night vice we had the pleasure of enrolling four recruits as Soldiers for Jesus. May they be kept by His nower.

Our 1,250 Christmas Crys are all gone Hallelujah!-Beccroft, Captain.

On Sunday, December 17th, two souls sought salvation Regina. Every branch of Corps operations reports progress .-

Ensign and Mrs. Earle, of Botwood, Nfld., are rejoicing over the arrival at their Quarters of a haby boy. Ensign and Mes. welcomed a little Cadet.

WELCOME TO NEW D. CO. They Conduct the Sunday Meet-

Ings—Two Souls,
This past week has been o ams past week has been a week of special interest at \$1, 30 hm/s I. On Monday night, Dec. 18th we had Ensign and Mrs. Downey with us. The Ensign gave us a lecture on "war Mempires", which was very interest-" which was very interest-He also said good-bye to go to the West Indies as a mission-

ary to labor for the Master. On Thursday we welcomed one new Divisional Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen, also their son and daughter. They were accompanied by Staff-Captain Cave. We also had a halfelujah wedding, a good crowd of people being pre-ent.

On Sanday, Dec. 24th, we had the pleasure of having Brigadier and Mrs, Morehen with us for the day, God came very near to each heart. The Brigadier's talks throughout the day were much enjoyed by all. As he dealt out the trulbs from the Word, we felt that he had entered in to our

At the night meeting the Brigadier spoke from the 1st Psulm very effectively, and two souls sought pardon, We closed giving, God the glory .- L. B.

A LONE STRANGER.

How He Got Saved. On returning from the open-air one recent night, a man was

found sitting alone in the Hall at Cranbrook, B.C. Capt. Stride spoke to him and found that he was in great distress. After a liftle talk and persuasion the man made his very to the penitent-form and got beautifully; saved. We have been very busy of late with the Christmas relie We were able to take cheer to many homes.

CAME DURING THE LESSON.

On Sunday night, November 20th three souls (two brothers and a sister), came to the penitent-form for salvation at Chance Harbour, Newfoundland.

Sunday, December 3rd, we had the joy of seeing two came in the Holiness Meeting, and the other at night. the Lieutenant was reading tho lesson she made her way to the foot of the Cross,-F. J. E.

THE COLD NO HINDRANCE.

Major Morris, our new D. C., reached St. Mary's on Thursday, a bitterly cold night, but this did not deter us from going on the street—three of us—and bom-barding the Devil. Our audience in the Hall consisted of right persons. Nevertheless we had a bright, happy, and inspir-ing time. Better things ahead for St. Mury's, People give good sup-port to the Army work,

ARMY GAINING GROUND.

Major F. Morris recently visited Tilsonburg. Everybody was delighted with the Major. Wo were made to feel right at home with him. The half was not filled owing to other special attractions in town, but we can assure him of a good crowd next time.

Our Sunday night crowds are
increasing. The people say the
meetings are the best they have
attended for a long time.—F. C.

D., Treasure

AN INTERESTING AND PROFITABLE CALLING.



Drying Fish in Nova Scotia,

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British Columbia . \$10,311,755.50

Total \$20,020,100,08

The relative values of the com-

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in their order of rank. It will be noted that the increase in the

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HE territorial fishing grounds of Canada constitute the most extensive and abundantly stocked comreight fishing waters in the They oxtend from the world!

Buy of Fundy to the Strait of Belle iste on the Atlantic coast, and from the Fraser River to Prince Rupert on the Pacific, in addition to these sea areas there are about 250,000 square miles of fresh water in the interior.

The deep sea fishermen of the The ideep sea lishermon of the Atlantie doast who net cod, haddeck, hake, pollock, and halibut, work in fessels of from 40 to 400 tons. These locals carry crews of between, 12 and 20 alog. Only local sandia for carried home fresh, all the rest being split and subded as a general for deving.

salted at sea ready for drying. The fishing grounds worked by these vessels are the numerous banks which lie from 15 to 80 miles off the Canadian coast, and the banks situated all over the

The in-shore fishery is carried on in smaller vessels with crews of from four to seven men, and also in boats manned by two or three man. Their catch of com-mercial food fishes includes cod. hake, haddock, pollock, halibul, herring, mackerel, alewives, smelt, flounders, swordfish, sar-dine, salmon, and lobsters and oysters. On the Pacific const-salmon is predominant, but hali-but and herring are very abundant. Large steamers and sailing ant. Large steamers and aversels carry on the work of the halibut fishery, while the salmon and herring industry is worked in zmall boats. The inland lakes on the Pacific side product whitefish, trout, pickerel, pike, sturgeon, fresh-water herring. and several less important kinds Steam tugs and small boats are used on the lakes.

The fish and fish products taken by Canadian fishermen during the year 1000-10, according to the annual report of the record in point of value, being the highest yet reached during any one year in the history of the Canadian lisheries. The mount realized was \$20,020,100. \$4,478,0844 ahead of the fligures of 1608-9. and \$140,007 better than those of 1003, which formerly held the record. This result was undatured by a fishing fleet of 1725 vessels, steamers, and tags (five of which were engaged in fur "casing), and 44,170 boats, th. being manned the highest yet reached during

is shown, and the erratio move-ments of the mackerel are once more demonstrated by a large falling off in the total value. "This fishery," remarks Mr. Des-traction of the control of th the Deputy Minister barats. "seems to make little or no ad-vance." The value of halibut continues to advance, and the total value of oysters has risen phove that of the previous year.

"In spile of the present in-erease, however, the oyster in-dustry," says the Deputy Min-ister, "saems to be a stagnant one. In looking back over the records of the last twenty years it will be found that, for in-stance, in 1891, the total output stance, in 1891, the total output of oysiers was 61,032 barrels, valued at \$183,186. Ten years later it was 41,920 barrels, valued at \$167,680. while in the year under review it is 38,530 barrels, valued at \$251,904. This should be one of the booming branches of the fishing industry."

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Solmon Couning in Heltish Columbia.

The industry of salmon fishing and canning, besides forming one of the principal sources of income in British Columbia, pro-vides one of the most important departments of the Dominious fishing industry. The chief mart for Canad an canned salmon Great Britain, but increasinglarge quantities of the canned ly large quantities of the canned ish are being bought by Aus-tralia, New Zealand, and South Africa. In addition, the enorm-iou itself calls for increased supplies of tinned fish, the sal-mon of British Columbia being considered great delingties by considered great delicacies by and northern woods, as well as by the hands on the railway con-struction camps in the interior

of the country. Canning operations first began in a small way on the Fraser River in the early "sixties," Now there are over ninety cameries (Continued on Page 14.)



A llaul of British Columbia Salmon.

Promoted to Glory.

BRO. MARKS OF REGINA.

On Dec. 10th we laid to rest the body of Bro. Marks, who came to town only a few days before his death. Our brother before his death. Our brother was the father of Mrs. Captain Covell and she, being a soldier here, desired her father to have an Army ffuneral. A number of the comrades spoke at this ser-vice. The Hail was well filled. Captain Mirey was in charge, The Band headed the funeral procession, playing the "Dead an Army funeral" A number of soldiers and friends followed.

BRO, LEE OF RIVERDALE,

abovo comrade was faithful follower of Jesus Christ and was ever ready with a testithe Army meetings, and attended and helped the Corps in every possible way for many years. His smile and greeting will never be forgoiten by the soldlers of the Corps. The news of his death was announced by Adjt. Byers from the platform of Riverdale Hall, to which a message had been sent on Sunday night, Dec. 31st, and came as a great shock to all present. We pray that God may comfort and sustain all the beroaved,

"CAPT." SINK OF HIVERBALE

Brother Sink and his wife were familiar figures at the above Corps. Although not uniformed Corps, Although not uniformed soldiers, they possessed the Army spirit and frequented the Army spirit and frequented the meetings which were even a loy to the heart of the now promoted comrade. His genial manner and willing service made him leved by the soldiers and Officers, and only a few weeks ago he took the part of King Belshazzar in a tableau presented in the Hall, the died on Priday, Dec. 28th, fully trusting in His Saviour, To Adlutant Byers he had a few rully trusting in His Saviour. To Adjutant Byers he had a few days previously given a definite testimony as to his readiness for-Heaven. "Your poor 'king' is sick," he said, "bul, thank God, if I don't get better it is well with my sout." my soul

A funeral service was conducted at the house by Adjt. Byers on Sunday, afternoon, Dec. 31st. Our prayers are with the be-

THREE UNSAVED MEN.

Mercy-scat in Soldiers'

Two souls came to the peni-tent-form for salvation at York-ville on Sunday last. And dur-ing the Soldiers' meeting of Tuesday three men, who had Tuesday three men, who had wandered into the Hall, knelt at the Cross. One was under the the Cross. One was under the influence of liquor, but got through all right. The other two had never hofore sought salva-the the cross that tion, but did so in carnest that

night.

The Corps' Singing Brigade did splendidly at carolling during Christmas week. Over \$100 was realized. Liout, Laurie had charge of the Brigade.

A successful sale of work was hold at Burin, Nfid., on Novem-ber 30th. The sisters deserve great credit for their two months work. One hundred and three dollars were realized—almost twenty over last year's effort. The money goes towards the new Hall fund,—Adjt, Stiesland

DIP-INTEDNATIONAL-NEWD-LE

The General's week-end at Bedminster, Bristol which, as readers may remember, took place only a few weeks ago was closed by a very touching inci-

Monday morning found The General extra weary, and when at the station he walked towards he train which was to carry to the world's metropolis, he was seen to stoop rather more that usual. The railway porter who seized his baggage handled it carefully, and placed it gently on the carriage rack, and when a kindly officer offered him the usual acknowledgment, he repli-

"No, sir, no; thank you, all the same, but I could not think of taking anything for carrying The General's luggage I look upon it as the greatest honour of my life!" And as the porter turned to attend to his other duties he was seen to wipe away the tears which had come to his eyes, and not take a tip from a grand old

The General went his way, the porter went his, and the crowd dispersed. But that kind action of the humble railway servant remains, and I am sure (writes remains, and I am Sure (writes Colonel Lawley) the God who takes notice of a cup of cold wa-ter given in His name will have taken note of the burden carried so willingly for His tired ser-

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Army's festive activities in London, Eng. included the providing of a special Christmas repast for the 7,000 men who are in our various Social Institu-tions, the distribution among poor families of 15,000 "Daily Graphic" parcels, and the plucing of 25,000 "Daily Mirror" Christmas parcels in the hands of the right children. In this connection the services of many of the Women's Social Workers, especialty the London Stum Officers, were requisitioned.

"Two other important festive functions which took place our Middlesex St. Institution were the distribution. he distribution of several Royal Christmas puddings—the gifts of their Majesties the King and Oueen and Queen Alexandra and the giving away of 130 large Christmas humpers to as many families, the heads of which are, jumhappity, spending the season in prison. Each hamper contain-ed sufficient provisions to last a family for the best part of a

"And this, of course, is in addition to the relief work we are doing all the year round, and particularly during winter

The final returns for Candidates' Sunday show that over 700 Young People volunteered for Officership, which is a considerable advance on last year.

The only recent development in the Hastings Open-Air difficulty is that once again Brigadier Murray's fine has been mysteriously paid. In the last in-stance the authorities it will be remembered, refused any infornation with regard to who had oald it, and, so far as we can gather, they are now equally re-

The suggestion made is that



Spa Road Elevator-Scene in the Kitchen of the New Wing.

the payment of the fine is "engineered" by the town authorities themselves because they are afraid of the result of going to extremes with the Brigadier, and if this is true, it is but another indication of the unjust and un-principled foundation upon

which the persecution is based. Three comrades are still awaiting arrest and conveyance to Lewes Jail to serve sentences of fourteen days apiece for giving Gospel addresses on the beach. They are Ensign Waters (Burgess Hill), Lieutemant Stevens (Deal), and Mrs. Sully.

The week-end's fighting was commenced by Captain Mary Booth and Lieutenant Whittaker bombarding the saloons with Army papers. At one saloon the barman fold the Captain that he did not like hearing the men swear, and sought her advice as to how he could prevent it. Openairs are being Vigorously conducted.

PERSONALITIES.

Over 650 comrades have already accepted invitations to the Chief of the Staff's Council for Bandmasters, Deputy Bandmas-ters, and Songster Leaders, to be held at Clapton on Sunday, Jan. 21:1.

The Chief has a number of other engagements in the list for the New Year, including an All-Night of Prayer on January 31.

Rest for the Weary!
One of the Dormitories of the New Section.

On Wednesday last the Chief of the Staff, as Chairman, presided at the annual general meeting of The Salvation Army Life Assurance Society, at which the annual balance-sheet was

passed. Colonel and Mrs. Sowton have been up in the United Provinces of India, holding a Territorial Inspection at Bareilly, conducting public meetings, and addressing the school boys and

Mrs. Brigadier Glover has been appointed as Women's Social Secretary for New Zealand, pro tem,

AUSTRALIA.

Commissioner Hay has been recording some novel expericent journey.

This was a run of 128 miles from one point, Winton, to an-other, Longreach. The coach takes twenty-four hours to cover it, but a motor-car will do it in one-third of that time, and as the Army's business requires haste, the Commissioner decided to use the motor. This meant 128 miles of fast travelling across a huge plain, with only a little herbage occasionally visible with the wind blowing hot and strong, and with the sun pouring down its scoreling rays from a

cloudless sky.

About haifway a ball was

made for dinner, and the Com missioner was invited to share a He found it nice and tender and very palatable, but did not dis-cover till afterwards that it was kid-food, he remarked, which

Abraham gave to the angel! The destination was reached by evening, and a move instant-ly made for the open-air. The Captain met the party with an armful of brass instruments, armful of brass instruments; hoping all the visiting Officers; could play. A scratch Band was therefore formed, Staff-Caplaint-Imric (who hails from Tayport, near Dundee) taking the tenor and Commissioner Hay the baritone. During this tour Commissioner Hay the baritone. missioner Hay took a turn at the cornet, the drum, and the bari-tone, and thereby revived memories of the days when he was a Bandsman in Scotland.

In the early days of Salvations: country, in Western India, which was at first one of the hardest, and most fruitless of fields, the first fortnight in one New Year was devoted to special prayer for definite advance.

Within a month after (says. Commissioner Booth - Tucker) two villages surrendered. One sent us this touching invitation: "We are sheep lost in the thorns; come and set us free." We went, and have now a flourishing Corps of uniformed Soldiers, One of the Soldiers of this Corps lately brought all his relations, num-bering some thirty persons, over-from a distant village to visit the Officer, and before leaving they begged her blessing, and told her that she must come and visit them, and must not make any provision for her food while with them, as they would feed her, and give her good milk as

well The other village has been visited from time to time, but it had seemed that the good seed fell on unprofitable ground, until a crucl storm-as we considered it at the time—brought it to life. It was like this: The casto peo-ple sospected the villegors of doing them on injury and came at the dead hour of night, and cruelly set fire to their huts. leaving all without a shelter from cold in winter or from heat is

summer, The poor villagers remember-ed in their distress the kind messengers of Balvation, so Court of Queen Yuddha Bai? Colone Baumister, who was pro-moted to Clory last year) with an urgent appeal for help. Hive-ing ascertained the really dis-tressing situation of the people, Headquarters authorized the rebuilding of the rulned home-steads, and we had the satisfac-tion of seeing the poor people with a roof over them before the rains came on, and now in that village every soul is either a convillage every mon-

FINLAND'S SELF-DENIAL VICTORY.

We are pleased to be able to record yet another Continental Self-Denial victory, our comrades in Finland having raised the splendid total of 20,400 Finnish marks (a mark is about 200 in value).

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CANADA'S FISHING INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 42.)
and whereve operated on the
coast, and 8,689 persons are employed in the cancries alone.
The main operations are on the
Fraser and Skeens Hivers, Rivers iniet and Naas Hivers, Rivers iniet and Hity to three hunfred miles. At Lowe iniet,
Namu, Alert Bay, and at Clayoguet, of the west coast of Vancouver island,
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River.
The different kinds of salmon (Continued from Page 12.)

The different kinds of salmon The different kinds of salmon packed include sockeyes, red springs, white springs, chuns, pinks, cohes, and stechheads. On being received the fish are at once put into the process of canning. They are first cleaned, chiefly by Indian women and Chinese, who open and wash them in a bath of fresh water. They are then passed on to an-other bath of flowing fresh wa-ter, scrubbed with coarse brushter, scrubbed with coarse brush-es, and once again plunged into fresh flowing water, where they receive a third scouring. From this point all is done by mach-inery. The salmon are cut up into sizes to fit the various cans, pressed into the cans, and weigh-ed. The lid is then put on, so-dered, and passed through water dered, and passed through water leakages. After the first cook-ing the cans are numbured in let ing the cans are punctured to let ing the cans are punctured to let the gases escape, resoldered again, tested for leaks, and finally cooked. It is a rare occasion that a fish is not in its tin, cook-ed, and ready for labelling, in ton hours from the time it was eximming in the sen. Scrupul-ous cleanliness is one of the most important points fin to the and offal. from a fish is cleared and offal. from a fish is cleared dwar by the waters of the river. and offal. from a fish is cleared away by the waters of the river, which always run beneath that part of the factory where the cleaning process is performed. In addition, there is a regulation that no day's work is considered concluded until the whole factory, from cleaning house to make the content of th

ciegnsed by the application of fresh water until the floors and tables are perfectly clean. It tables are perfectly clean tables are tables

During the 1900 season, tho buring the 1990 season, the fourth year run, the pack in the various districts was: Fraser River, 507,293 cases: Skeena River, 40,739; Naas River, 40,-990; Rivers Intel, 91,0144; only-ing, 127,974. Total, 907,920.

SOUL REST.

(Continued from Page 7.) from their enomies. These who enter the rest of faith coses from their struggle with the flesh, or indred sin, or depravity, by whatever name it may be des-cribed. All antagonisms to God are expelled from the sout and

Christ reigns without a rival. Christ and sin can never exist in a state of partnership or affiliation. There is no wer more distressing than civil war, and distressing than civil war, and when a confederecy against Christ rages in the believer's heart, there is no possibility of rest. The strong man may be bound, but not being cast out, but not being cast out, makes desperate efforts to heart his bound and reassert to burst his bonds and reassert his

ne makes desperate efforts to burst his bonds and reasest his supremery in the household. The supremery in the household resultation of the household resultation of the household. The household resultation of the household resultation resultation of the household resultation r portraval of the struggles of a convicted sinner seeking justi-fication by the deeds of the law. The ideal Christian life is desribed in the sixth chapter, "Knowing this, that our old man is crucified with Him, that the body of sin might be destroyed,

that henceforth we should not serve sin." Here we are taught that the purpose of the crucifixion of the old man is that the body, "in so far as it is a sin body" (Meyer), might be des-troyed, "annihilated" (Cremer), "done away" (R. V.). "But now, being made free from sin, and become servants to God, ye have your fruit unto holiness, and the

your fruit unto holiness, and the end everlosting life."

The commandment is, "Ceneify the flesh with its affections and lusts." "If yo do mortify the deods of the body, ye shall live."

To crucify and to mortify mean to put to death. The old man is not to be morely held down, but to be ended with a life to be morely held down, but to be ended with the less feather. to be crucifled until he is quite dead. Repressive power is mo-where in the New Testament as-cribed to the blood of Christ, but rather purifying efficacy. When St. Paul soid that he kept his body under and brought if into subjection, he made no allusion to the flesh, the carnal mind, but to his innecent bodily appetites. God doos not propose to destroy our natural appetites, propensithe sin on of them that they may be exercised rightly and properly, and always for His glory. —From "New Testament

REJOICING AT COMFORT COVE

On Sunday, Dec. 24, we welcomed to our Corpe Ensign and Mrs. Buller. The meetings were well attended all day, and we cach one felt line presence of God very near. Morning and afternoon we felt line droppings, but in the night we had the showers, the state of the st ed till they were almost exhaust-ed. We ended with a hallelnjah wind-up.—C. G. H. P. C.

Ensign Lucinda Blackmore, of Newfoundland, has been promot-ed by the Commissioner to the rank of Adjutent. Congratula-

AS OTHERS SEE US.

(Continued from Page 5.) chosen the easier route to get to

Heaven.
Out of curiosity we asked Adjutant Allen, the commander of the local Corps to give us a bried coulling of his work last Sunday. To those of us who find it a hard-ship to go to church once a Sunday, or once a would, the Adjutant's time-lablo will appear a little strengue. streonous.

atreonous.
This is what occurred last Sunday. At seven o'clock in the morning the Officers and soldiers mustered for a prayer meeting at the Pinnacle Street Barracks. That of course, meant arising considerably before daylight, but that is a mere trifle. The next appointment was at 9.30 a.m., when the force marched up to the County Jail, end for an hour held service for the benefit of such prisoners as cared to at-tend. At 10.30 a.m. a half hour tond. At 10.30 a.m. a flati nour was taken for an open-air meeting on the street. Then from eleven o'clock until half-past twelve they gathered at the barracks for what they termed a Holiness Meeting. The party at this time adjourned for an hour fear scheckbreatt and earn hack for refreshments, and came back to resume the programme at 2,30, when another half-hour open-air session was held. From open-air session was held. From three o'clock an indoor, "Salva-tion" meeting was held, and then the Corps broke up into two de-tachments, one going to the House of Refuge to conduct a service for the immales of that excellent institution, while the other detachment repaired to the Home for the Friendless to minister to the unfortunates who have found a haven there. After the conclusion of these services there was another adjournment for refreshments but at 6.45 every faithful soldier was on the ground for the evening open-air meeting, and the usual route of march was gone over. At 7.30 they returned to the barracks and remained there fill ten o'clock for

the regular evening service, We forgot to mention that sandwiched in between thosu services Sunday school was held at 10 a.o., and 2.30 p.m. We asked Adjutant Allen if hast Sunday's pergramma was the

We asked Adjutant Allen if hast Sunday's programme was the regular thing, and he smilingly told us it was. Some Sundays he said it might be a little more complete when sick people had to be visited, or members of the Hown-and-Out, club applied for

For the most of us that Sunday For the most of us that Sundey bill-of-fare would be quite suffi-cient to last a whole week, but-not so with The Squ'stion Army. They hold religious sowice overy night through the week, with an occasional Band practice and other special features thrown in for good measure.

in for good measure.

We are told that the services hold find all are most interciting. The last are most interciting the last are most interciting the last are most interciting to the last are the ligious organization in the citing that casays this work. The prisouers ore all invited to attend, there is no compulsion, As a matter of first, it is rarely that most of them stays away. As Advanced the last are ple language, and tell them again the story of the Cross, and how Divine Love is yearning for them to turn again home, often furtive tears will course down his hard.

To the Father's love; end checks, and there will be requests for prayer and counsel. It.

To the Heaven above.

is a matter of record that p is a matter of record using men, who are now lessing caplarly, lives, a credit to owed their right-about-us the words spoken to them prison by members of The 5.

tion Army. MAJOR AND MRS. GRESS

Visit New Westminster Christmas, Major and Mrs. Green, the Divisional Commanders for a paid their first visit to New W minster on Christmas Se minster on Christmas San The Major spoke with a power in the Holiness Med at the close of which two rades claimed the blessing clean heart. The after meeting was a real old-time and-easy. The singing of and Mrs. Green was much ed. Mrs. Green read the s lesson and spoke, her work ing a source of great encoun

ment.
Sunday night will long refresh in our minds, From very commencement God's pewas felt Major and Mrs. Gr was lest daughter played the and sang very sweetly with Major that beautiful song Is it. I'. After two or three a rades had given their lesting and Mrs. Green had spoken Major sang again with miching, "Memories of Mother," a which he spoke in such a ser that hearts were took Major and Mrs. Green will are cookies a worm welcome. Major and Airs, treen wil as receive a warm welcome Westminster Corps. Two shave been saved during the week. Capt. McLean and la Reid have sold all the Chris War Crys.—Mrs. Dunlop.

FOUR VETERANS TESTS

Brigadler Rawling Leads To Night Service at Montreal The meetings all days and the Lead of the Lead of

giveness of sins...
At 10.30 p.m. Brigadier
ling our new Divisional
mander, led the Watch-Nigh vice and took for his lesses story of Enoch. We well the Prayer Meeting a few utos after 12, when another sought the blessing of a

Two soots for our day's a God bloss No. I,—Faith. TWO SCULS AT PALMERS

The last Sunday in the year was very stormy, and had a stiff battle but we should be supported in the Watch-nicht vice, just at the dawn of the year, two years me. Year, when two young men at the Cruss and found pare

Speak a shade mere kindly Than the year before: Pray a little offener. Love a little more; Cling a little closer

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TEXTS: L. "Wait on thy God centin-ually." M. "Hitherto hall the Lord helped us." N. "Teach me to do Thy will." O. "Cast thy burden upon the Lord." 25c cach.



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HOLINESS.

-At the Cross, 208; Aro Washed? 207; Song-Book, 221

When my heart was so hard That I ne'er would regard The salvation held up to my

To the cross when I came In my darkness and shane It was there where I first saw the light.

Churus:

At the cross, at the cross, where

For my blindness I thought That no power could have wrought Such a marvel of wonder and

Buch a marvel of wonder and might;
But twas done for I felt
At the cross as I kuelt
That my darkness was turned into light.

Then the gloom had all passed,
And, rejoicing at last,
I was sure that my soul was
made right;
For my Lord, I could see,
In his love died for me
On the cross where I first saw
tha light the light,

Tune-Realms of the Blest, 110; Bong-Book, 454.

2 I bring Thee, dear Jesus, my Nor hold back from Thee any

heart!

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part: Obedient to Thy welcome eatl,
I yield Thee the whole of my

Chorus: "Oli, speak, etc! Perverse, slubborn, once was my will, My feet ran in self-chosen

ways; Thy pleasure beneeforth to fulfil,

spend all the rest of my days. A Soldier I'd be every inch. E'er loyal and true to the c

From battle-front ne'er would i Hinch, Henceforth given up to the

WAR AND TESTIMONY.

Tune-Neyer Bun Aw Song-Book, 612. Away, 52;

3 There is a land of pure delight.

Where saints immortal reign; Infinite day excindes the night, And pleasures banish pain.

Chorus:

We're murching through Emmanuel's ground, And soon shall hear the trumpet

And then we shall with Jesus And never, never, part again,
What, never part again?
No! never part again!
And then we shall with Jesus

And never, never, part again,

There everlasting spring abides, And never-wilhering flowers; heath like a narrow sea, divides That beavenly land from ours,

Oh, could we make our doubts Place gloomy thoughts that

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COMMISSIONER'S The Chief Socretary

APPOINTMENTS.

EASTERN TOUR. January 7 to 21 inclusive. The Commissioner will be accompanied by MAJOR FINDLAY.

THURBDAY, January 14th. SPHINGHILL, N.S.
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SATURIDAY, January 20th. FIEDERICTON, N.B.
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THE COMMISSIONER WILL VISIT

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, Febl. 91. BRANTFORD.
MONDAY, February 12. BERLIN.
WEDNAY, February 13. HAMILTON III.
WEDNAY, February 14. ST. CATHARINES.
Brigadier Adby and Major Finday will accompany be completed from the complete of the with the Commissioner. The Field Secretary, Libelty, Markey III. Public Milk Will accompany be with the Commissioner of the Brantford Meel-

ings only.

And see the Canaan that we love With unbeclouded eyes!

Time-Never Mind, Go on, 258; Song-Book, 610,

4 In the fight, say, does your heart grow weary?
Do you find your path is rough and thorny,

stormy?

Never mind: go on!
Lay uside all fear, and, onward

Lay oside all lear, uno, or pressing, pressing; Bravely light, and God will give lie blessing; Though the war at times may prove distressing, Never mind; go on!

Chorus:

When the road is rough, etc. .

Faithful be, delaying not to fol-

Where Christ leads, though it may be through sorrow, If the strife should flereer, grow ir the strife should thereer grow to-morrow, Never mind: go on! Cheerful be, it will your burdens lighten.

One glad heart will always others brighten, Though the strife the coward's

Soul may frighten. Never mind: go on!

SALVATION.

Tune-Austria 5 Hark! the voice of Jesus call-

5 Harks the voice "Come, we guilly, come to Me; I have rest and peace to offer. Rest, thou labouring one, for

Take salvation; take salvation— Take it now and happy be,"

Life is found alone in Jesus, Only there its offered thee— Offered without price or money, "Tis the pift of God, sent free, Take, salvation: Take salvation— Take it now and happy be.

6 O and our help in ages past. Our sheller from the stormy blust,

And our elernal home!

Under the shadow of Thy throne, Still may we dwell secure; Sufficient is Thina arm alone, Add one defence is sure!

O God our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come. Be Thou our guard while life shall last, And our perpetual home.

We Miss You.

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Thursday, Jan. 11.—Special Meding at Yorkylle Corps at 3 pm. The T. H. O., Men and Womers Social, Training College State and Cadets will unite. The Cadets' Bend will supply the

Sunday, Jan. 14.—"Toronto L Sunday, Jan. 21.—"Parliament S

At 3 p.m. Lieut Col. Pugmi will give an address on the Army's Prison Work in Canada The Chief Secretary will present and a number of prominent lease. gentlemen will be on the plat

T.H.O. NOON-DAY KNEE-DRILL.

Friday, Jan. 12..... Brig. Burdii Tuesday, Jan. 16. Lt. Col. Chandie Friday, Jan. 19.... Adjt. DeBo Tuesday, Jan. 23. Staff-Capt. Bies Friday, Jan. 26... Adjt. Walte Tuesday, Jan. 30.... Brig. Polie

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Hamilton II., Jan. 11; Orilla Jan. 13 and 14; Midland, Jan. 15 Bracebridge, Jan. 16; Huntsville Jan. 17; North Bay, Jan. 18, Haileyhury, Jan. 10; Cobalt, Ja. 20 and 21; New Liskcard, Jan. 22

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STEP BY STEP.

Slep by step the Saviour leads

Walking closely at our side; By the "littles" we are learning As our moments swiftly glid:

Line by line He marks the less Never is the task too long, He apport one in His wisdom.
To the weak and to the strong

One by one we grasp the import Of the prontises divine, Learn to claim them as we need

them, And to say all Thine are miss

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